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BUSINESS PROSPECTS B

Of Cabinet Officers Curtail Disclosures

State Department, Fearing International Complications, Files Protest

NAMES KEPT SECRET

Newspapermen Denied Access To Certain Documents Before Inquiry

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(UP) -Sensational disclosures of the special senate committee

Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Secretary of Commerce Danjel C. Roper conferred with the committee. The state department informed investigators that it was harassed by protests from foreign governments. Roper told the committee American business would suffer as a result of the committee's, disclosures of private ne-

Hull also objected because the committee placed into the record the names of high officials in governments throughout the world.

Already the names of King George of England, the Prince of the president of Mexico and high army and navy officers have been mentioned in the insome in an uncomplimentary light.

Committee Chairman Gerald P. Nye, R., N. D., declined to reveal details of the discussions with Hull and Roper, but emphasized that both continued to man it of complete cooperation."

Names Eliminated However, as the inquiry proceeded today, names of foreigners were eliminated from certain correspondence which went into the

record. Five cablegrams taken from the files of the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours company of Delaware, which

"might result in danger to life and property in a certain South American country," were withheld from publication. On another occasion, Stephen

Raushenbush, chief investigator, read excerpts from a letter taken from Du Ppont files discussing payment of commissions to Chile military authorities in conection with munitions sales. Newspapermen were denied ac-

cess to the document. Evidence that Lammot Du Pont. president of the company, sought permission from the department of state in 1932 to sell rights to secret hydrogen processes to the huge Mitsui company of Japan was placed before the committee. The Canton and Nanking governments were fighting at that

Start Delayed The conference delayed the start

of the third session of questioning of the four Du Ponts-Pierre, S. Felix, Lammot and Irenee. The representation suggestion came from R. Montague Smith. who represented both the Du Ponts and their British ally, imperial Chemical, Ltd., at Shang-

He reported that orders for

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STATE WATER PLAN OFFICIAL IS DEAD

TULARE, Calif., Sept. 14 .- (UP) -Paterson (Pat) D. Nowell, secretary of the state water plan association and a veteran in the fight for the greater Central valley water project, died at a hospital here today.

went an operation a week ago for two shiploads of gasoline was un- York state's primaries. an abdominal ailment. Complica- derway in U. S. district court totions following the operation re-, day following a ruling by Judge facing contests, also were nominat- of the lake. Waves as high as sulted in his death.

water plan association after he covery Act was constitutional. sposed of his newspaper to ter. He was sent to Washington, stitutionality of the law and asked interests of the Central valley suit,

in development of the plan.

DARIS, Sept. 14.—(UP)—The "second Locarno pact," under which France and Russia hoped to bind seven nations representing more than 300,000,000 people in mutual defensive alliances to preserve peace, today appeared emaciated to a skeleton of the original scheme. show yesterday.

to adhere, thereby following Germany's example. That leaves Esthonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Czechoslovakia, Russia and France. The an offensive arrangement, would three Baltic states made their ad- arouse British suspicion. herence conditional on that of Poland and Germany.

Interest now centers on the acweld France, Russia and Czecho- circlement of Germany by selecslovakia into a tripartite "Eastern tive treaties. Locarno Pact," she is certain to

sales were curtailed today after approval to the "Eastern Locarno,"

Diplomatic quarters said Poland Observers wait to see if France already has decided definitely not is prepared to risk British displeasure by concluding a treaty with the Soviets, which, while not

The British would not relish the prospect of seeing Soviet troops sent to French soil in event of tivities at Geneva of Louis Bar- aggression by an outside party thou, French foreign minister, be- against France. Furthermore, the cause if France wishes to try to British do not favor further en-

While the French realize there encounter opposition from Sir has been an important linking of John Simon, British foreign secre- the points of view of France and Britain recently on the question of When Barthou went to London self-defense against attack, it is investigation arms and munitions last July, Britain gave her tacit believed the French government will not relinquish readily a definite defensive pact which would county caused another delay today two cabinet officers protested provided it contained clauses giv-against the wide scope of the in-ing guarantees of Germany's Free-

Fire Nine Miles From San Juan Capistrano

FIRE WHICH broke out yesterthe fire, which has burned over Buron Fitts. 1500 acres of brush.

are from San Diego county as the mand made by Blayney Matthews, as the legislature shall by law fire is centered in that county. trol last night but this morning got said have been reflecting on him

were sent into the area. fire broke out shortly before noon mind and while it will be thortoday near Temecula, 20 miles south ough in every respect, it will be

ASSERTS CONGRESS

tional authority, today announced thews nor anyone else who may ber stamp."

ed for his seat in the next con- Meanwhile, the jury continued the courts.

His retirement from congress is from public life, Beck emphasized. mart" charges on which he never congress. Beck became the sec- Mills, summoned as a witness ond representative to take such ac- Clarice Tauber, whose strange distion in protest against the new appearance on the eve of Mills

gress was George B. Terrall, D., pear. his Texas tourist hotel than con- the amount of money spent in his been chagrined during recent tinue futile protests against the defense. prevailing legislation.

"HOT OIL" SUIT IS STARTED IN BOISE

Nowell, former publisher of the suit by the government to restrain Tulare Advance - Register, under- an oil company from unloading C. C. Cavanah that the oil limita-Nowell became secretary of the tation section of the National Re-

The ruling came after Steen ties, served to forecast a division broy Whiteside, publisher of the and Frank Fletcher of Boise, own-Pulare Times and Advance-Regis- ers of the gasoline, challenged conabout a year ago in the dismissal of the government's

e project's strongest supporters Fletcher brothers are paying apRepublican leader and caustic in fashionable Park Lane. Sennett nounced members of his own party were forced down in a sandstorm is of 9000 tons, en route from Republican leader and caustic in fashionable Park Lane. The two shiploads of gasoline ter G. Andrews. Previously, he had been one of are in the port of Seattle and the

Approximately 400 Battle Grand Jury Attacks Attempt To Mislead Public On Investigation

IRE WHICH broke out yesterday afternoon in San Mateo
canyon, nine miles. Portheast San Juan Capistrano was rag- buked the district attorney's of- special session would extend be- federal inquiry board, ing uncontrolled this afternoon, ac- fice for alleged attempts to mis- youd tonight. lead the public as to the impartial E. Holmboe, lookout at Santiago character of an investigation into was removed authorized th peak. Around 400 men are fighting the affairs of District Attorney

determined, according to Holmboe. Austin E. Cotton, the press comdistrict attorney's investigators, provide." The fire was brought under con- for a hearing of rumors which he

out of hand and additional men in connection with the inquiry. "The grand jury is conducting Holmboe reported that a new this investigation with an open done without bias and in an impartial manner," the jury state-

"It has been the policy of this grand jury from the start to give ending July 1, 1935, meaning that every prospective defendant an opportunity to appear at the roper time. This is well known the district attorney's office and just why they should apparently endeavor to lead the public WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 .- (UP) to believe otherwise in this case -Rep. James M. Beck, Republican, is difficult to understand. Neith-Pennsylvania, a leading constituhe would not seek reelection be- be involved in this investigation cause congress has become a "rub- need worry for a moment about being given every opportunity to Beck, who had been renominat- make a thorough explanation.

gress, said he preferred not to run. its investigation into the affairs Instead he indicated he would at- of John P. Mills, wealthy busitack the New Deal legislation in ness man, and District Attorney Fitts.

A personal accounting of the not to be construed a retirement "\$50,000 defense" of Mills to "love By his voluntary retirement from was tried was to be demanded of deal. The other member of con- trial, also was summoned to ap- (UP)-C. B. Greenstreet, rancher, said.

Mills assertedly once boasted of

21 DEMOCRATS IN N. Y. RENOMINATED

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 14.-(UP) -Twenty-one Democratic con- a 30-foot tail. It would move gressional incumbents were swept along near the surface of the wato renomination today in New ter lazy-like, and then all at once

Two Republican incumbents,

A swelling vote cast for congressional nominees of both parof the electorate on the "New Deal" The two victorious Republican Mack Sennett, Hollywood producer measures to curb textile strike the motor himself with parts from ssue at the November elections. incumbents were: Rep. Francis D. Culkin, and Wal-

Again Delayed

Amendment Revised Along Federal Plans; Fight Is Cleaning Fluid On Board Declared Violation Of Expected On Floor Law And Rules CACRAMENTO, Sept. 14.-(UP)

the special legislative session.

A constitutional amendment, re-

rawn along the lines of federal

dief plans, calling for a \$24,000,-

00 bond issue, underwent new

changes today and was not ex-

Its appearance then was to sig-

hich ordered the bill back to the

ciair's EPIC plan of unemploy-

ment relief, and abolished a ret-

Delays Session

The EPIC-like paragraph which

o have the provision restored.

moved the retroactive

The other important change re-

which would have permitted use

of the \$24,000,000 to meet unem-

ployment expenses from July 1

be expended within the fiscal year

it should all be spent to meet de-

Los Angeles interests were prim

ed to fight this, since the county

has no revenue to meet unem-

ployment expenditures made since

July 1, and desires the amendment

Other Bills Pass

issue was the major item included

The unemployment relief bond

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IN LAKE ELSINORE

ELSINORE, Calif., Sept.

river monster.

in its wake."

ern California publicists, who have

months for lack of a lake, sea or

Indians roamed the country.

it would swish that huge tail and

dart like lightning half the length

SENNETT INJURED

Angeles.

issue.

nal the start of a new fight, leg-

by a joint committee and

-Refusal of an assembly com-mittee to aid Upton Sinclair's BULLETIN NEW YORK, Sept. 14. program or to concern itself with specific worries of Los Angeles (UP)-The federal inquiry into the Morro Castle disaster adjourned today until 10 a. m. ployment relief bond issue through e.d.t. Monday.

> Dickerson Hoover, commerce department official in charge of the investigation said he would go to the capital over the week end to confer with his superiors.

TEW YORK, Sept. 14.-(UP)-Testimony that highly inflammable cleaning fluid was used on the SS Morro Castle "as a genprinter today, removed a section eral proposition" in the stewards department in violation of law and company rules was given today roactive clause which originally by William O'Sullivan, deck storeappeared as special benefit to Los keeper.

and it again appeared that the sidered of great

Crigin of the fire has not been by Foreman John P. Buckley and ing of private property by emi-did not have it, but they said they fense against the injunction petinent domain therefor) and from could get it, probably from the tion filed by the Corona Foothill ever, were of the firm opinion such funds (except the \$24,000,000) steward storekeeper."

geles assemblyman, and Sinclair Captain Warms had to "go down sympathizer, said he would fight and kick out" 25 men to get them

Q-They were asleep? A-Yes. lowered into the water afloat?

were there in New York. Q-Was there ever any effort to 1934, to July 1, 1935. The new get passengers to lifeboat drill? wording stated the money should No sir. They never attended. O'Sullivan gave a straightforward and unusually clear account mands after passage of the bond of what happened during usual

fire drill and during the fire. He said officers failed to keep proper records of those who attended regular lifeboat drill and Acting Captain Warms probably did not know those who were absent.

Kerosene, turpentine and gasowere among the ship's regular and San Quentin prison today. approved supplies.

dows. O'Sulivan said he broke until Nov. 9 of the sentence of kem anyway, because there were Manuel Larrois of San Bernareople inside. Warms order was designed to Shorten's commutation was based

ridge but orders were not given. (Continued on Page 2)

LATE NEWS FLASHES Greenstreet revived the Lake

Elsinore monster, reporting to have been seen from time to time since (UP)-Lawson Little jr., of San Francisco, the British amateur champion, and David Goldman "I know you think I'm crazy," Dallas, Texas, today gained the final of the National Amateur said Greenstreet, "but I saw it We all saw it-my wife and two Golf championship. They will batchildren, and my little girl was tle it out tomorrow for the title terrified and afraid to return to our home at the head of the lake. in an all-west 36-hole duel. "It was 100 feet long and had

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14 .-(UP)-A fire in Sutro forest assumad serious proportions this af-ternoon and an emergency signal to all fire houses was sounded, ordering all firemen to stand by Delegations from Woodward inlight posts washed on the shore their posts.

(UP)—The Rhode Island legislaing and privacy.
Lindbergh expected to repair LONDON, Sept. 14.-(UP)- ture's consideration of emergency of comic motion pictures, was warfare ended in a political St. Louis, ordered by telephone. bruised badly today when a taxisquabble late today. Republicans It was the second time the cab in which he was a passenger assailed the Democratic governor. Lindberghs had spent a night on Rep. Bertrand H. Snell, house collided with another motor car and Gov. Theodore F. Green de-western plains. In May 1933, they which was loaded in Holland. She

Divorce at 89; Can't Wed For Two Years

MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 14 .-(UP)-Charles H. Calloway, 89-year-old Civil War veteran, won a divorce in circuit

He complained that his wife, Margaret, 63, quarreled with him over his pension check. The court, bound by a law

governing uncontested cases, ordered him not to remarry for two years.

Granting Of Injunction In Riverside Court To Be Contested, Said

RANGE COUNTY water interosts backing Charles A. Lilli- strike area. bridge, Corona rancher, in op position to the injunction sought the Nourmahal, Mr. Roosevelt said ision of Superior Judge O. K. lature of that state. is Morton, of Riverside, who grant-

ed the injunction yesterday. incement regarding the destitution "in such manner and "Stewards often asked me if I and A. W. Rutan, who were of situation and reported back to him cate the possibilities of increased Santa Ana attorneys, H. C. Head Dern The grand jury statement, issued by such means (including the tak- had that liquid polish," he said. "I counsel for Lillibridge in his de-

> William Moseley Jones, Los Anin fire and boat drills and that once hundred acres near the Santa Ana
> armed intervention on the part of look." river in lower Riverside county, armed intervention on the part of look." owned by Lillibridge and his sons. miners inches daily, was pumped ing rain to a Poughkeepsie lum- ment in general business. Q-Did you ever see the boats into a ditch leading to the river, where it flowed into Orange county A-Only once when inspectors and was picked up by the Santa

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GOVERNOR SPARES

(U.P)-Executive clemency spared the lives of two convicted slayers who were to have been hanged line in two tanks on the boat deck simultaneously on the gallows at Gov. Frank F. Merriam com-

O'Sullivan said only one order muted to life imprisonment the was given by Captain Warms, who death sentence of Arthur Shorten told them not to break some win- of Los Angeles and granted a stay

d in smothering the fire. The on recommendations made by sevorekeeper said he was near the en members of the jury which convicted him. They said they be-Water pressure was very low, he lieved his plea of not guilty by Isaac Pacht and Deputy District Attorney S. E. Roll also recommended commutation.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sopt. 14.

WOODWARD, Okla., Sept. 14 .-(UP)-Col, Charles A. Lindbergh puttered with a balky motor or his borrowed plane in a cornfield today after spending the night at a farmhouse. He and Mrs. Lindbergh were

guests of Homer Aitkens, farmer, ortheast of Woodward, by choice. vited them to come to the city after their forced landing yester-PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 14 .- day, but they preferred home cook-

Will Discuss Situation At Conference With Secretary Of War Dern

YDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 14 .-(UP)-Whether President the finode Island textile strike depends on a conference tomorrow with Secretary of War Dern and Major General Fox Connor, he said today.

neet the two men at Fort Adams. On what they tell him depends whether he will witness the international cup races aboard the Asor yacht Nourmahal or go aboard a navy destroyer to be prepared eventualities. Should it be necessary for him

to go aboard the destroyer, it was indicated here, he would proceed to Providence from Newport in or- federal

by Corona interests against the he planned to keep in constant given to the United Press inpumping of water there for sale touch by radio with the strike cluded: to Orange county water companies, developments, and with Governor probably will appeal from the de- Green of Rhode Island, the legis- the board of the Harris Trust and He explained that if by any creased capital, surplus.

by action would not be taken until business. Net profits reflect gen-

Close White House friends, how-The Corona concern objected to asked for They explained that the bin store in Sacramento, Calif.: He said there was great laxity the pumping of water from several president was hopeful the situathe government,

The president drove in a drivdetermination to await full reports of the strike.

The president was accompanied to the dock by his mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, and Sistie and Buzzie Dall, his grandchildren. board of the Bank of America: The arrival of the Nourmahal in Newport is scheduled for early tonorrow. It was expected that the president would not remain longer this state's position agriculturthan Tuesday when he will leave ally and industrially is outstand-

LAKEPORT IS RAZED

LAKEPORT, Cal., Sept. (UP)-Fire destroyed the Bartlett Springs health and summer resort near here at a damage estimated St. Louis010 000 000-1 5

The fire broke out late yesterreason of insanity. Trial Judge day in the bottling plant attached Local fire apparatus and 250

which leveled the bottling plant, main buildings, a 10-room house, 36 ostoffice structure, a sawmill and several other buildings before the poned, rain.

sel was held in port here today and Grube. with fire smouldering in her New York ...010 100 300- 5 10 3 bunkers.

The fire apparently started two or three days ago and was dis- len & Jorgens; Lee, covered while the vessel was pass- Brenzel. The ship uses German coal Wash.

Business Leaders In Various Parts Of Nation Optimistic This Fall

DEPOSITS INCREASE

Roger Babson Reports Bad Situations Cleaned Up And Stocks Reduced

(Copyright, 1934, by United Press) THICAGO, Sept. 14 .- (UP)-Bus. iness leaders from widely scattered parts of the country told the United Press today that retail business conditions are improved

greatly over recent years. From the mid-west, south and east came reports that earnings are greater, that business volume is increased greatly, and that the prospect for fall is excellent, The optimism is general except

where the textile strike has merchants worried and a hesitancy in trade is noted.

pincide with statistical reports showing a gain in retail business of late. August sales of "big" de monthly ier to be in a commanding posi- exceeded expectations in their tion right in the heart of the gains while rural retail trade in August showed 171-2 As he left Poughkeepsie aboard gain over that recorded in July. Opinions of various leaders as

Albert W. Harris, chance the legislature called on profits and deposits speak for him for dispatch of federal troops themselves in a report of current

Wallace McClain, controller and that federal troops would not be acting manager of Weinstock-Lu-

"Everything is set for an improveber yard dock where he went im- bad situations are being cleaned mediately on board the yacht. His up all the time, stocks of merchandise are being reduced, and inally set for 9 a. m., was delayed the business cycle is naturally nearly two hours because of his working itself out. All that is needed now to put men to work business is a frank statement by the president that will give con-

> A. P. Giannini, chairman of the "A tour of California within the past four weeks has brought home to me very clearly the fact that ing as compared with other secation of banks with the federal nousing administration by making loans for repairing and modernbusiness properties izing homes, and farm buildings will result in

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BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE .003 100 00x-4 9 1 New York Walker, Haines, Carleton and

Delancey; Schumacher and Man-Chicago at Brooklyn, postponed wet grounds. .000 002 000-2 7 2

.100 020 10x-4 10 2 Johnson and Lombardi; Frankhouse and Spohrer. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, post-Chicago at Brooklyn, postponed,

wet grounds. (Doubleheader will be scheduled for tomorrow.) AMERICAN LEAGUE

.000 000 000-0 6 0 100 000 00x-1 5 1 W. Ferrell and R. Ferrell; Gaston and Madjeski.

First game: Philadelphia .. 310 221 000-9 13 1 .140 001 001-7 12 2 St. Louis . Wilson, Flohr, Mahaffey (UP)-The German freighter Cas- Hayes; Newsome, Andrews, Knott

> 220 020 33x-12 14 1 Cleveland Ruffing, Van Atta, Deshong, Al-AMERICAN LEAGUE

...010 000 001 011-4 11 .100 000 001 013-6 7

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O'Sullivan said an enamel used on the ship was inflammable and probably aided the rapid spread of the fire. About 200 gallons of such enamel was kept forward in a storeroom, he said

Dickerson Hoover, in charge of the investigation, pointed out that this was significant in regard to fire-proofing ships of the future. Joseph Silgas, seaman in charge of the starboard libefoats, told the

inquiry that the boats were in poor condition, and "you took a chance using them." Some of the he added, were almost rusted through, but had been painted over.

Meanwhile, interest in the sec end phase of the investigationof the federal grand jurycentered on Judge Alfred C. Coxe, who is expected to rule on whether the Ward Line, owners of the Morro Castle, must submit records and documents to the jury.

First witness to appear before the jury today was Charles Maki, second assistant radio officer of in Gov. Frank Merriam's call for fore the Hoover inquiry yesterday,

UVER 5000 BATHERS

were 5526 bathers who used the plunge in the city park during Au. made by Vernon D. Northrop, actgust, according to a report sub- ing state relief administrator. mitted to the city council Tuesday night by Mrs. Eva Whisnant, receipts amounted to \$659.85.

According to her report there were almost three times as many men patrons of the plunge during the month as there were women There were \$536 men registered and 1988 women. First aid was administered to 10 swimmers during the month.

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as illustrated above in
k Caif or Brown Crushed
also in Black or Brown
te. These shoes fit and Suede. These shoes fit and wear; they have style and lots of it; they are the most outstanding shoe values we have ever seen. We have a large variety of styles to select from that will make excellent school shoes.

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ECONOMY SHOE STORE ENNA JETTICK

212 W. 4th St. Santa Ana



BUDAPEST, Sept. 14. -(To the Editor of The Register:) I am going to keep flying up and down this Danube River till I find a place where its blue. This is the star city of all Europe. Hungary is a kingdom but got no king. They are looking for one. I believe the old Kingfish will fit 'em. I can fix it up for you, Huey.

WILL ROGERS.

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the ill-fated ship. Five other the special session. Other bills members of the crew, including were being passed without much Mrs. Lena Schwarz, a witness be- opposition, and the senate was agreeable to the bond amendment. Rebels, Progressives and Sinclair sympathizers in the assembly, however, remained in a fighting

Merriam said he approved the bond bill as it appeared from the rinter this morning, except for he EPIC provision. He does not favor confiscation of property for

nemployment purposes. The executive did not appear erturbed over developments which ANAHEIM, Sept. 14. - There changed the original measure to

Organization of the Orange pany. County Chapter, DeMolay Alumni, has been effected, the initial organization being formed by 11 former members of the order, it was announced today, following a meeting held at the Masonic Temple

Dick Bradley, present member of the Santa Ana Chapter advisory council, was elected president; Roy Wheeler of Orange was chosen first of Orange was made second vice president of the new group for the

Other officers are: George Matthews of Santa Ana, sergeantat-arms; Carwin Frazee of Santa plus. at-arms: Carwin Frazee of Santa

The court's ruling was based ment."

Ana, chaplain; John Nylan of Anaupon the testimony of engineers.

Lammot Du Pont was shown in set for October 10.

Three delegates, Dick Bradley, were chosen to visit the Los An- basin from which Ana Masonie Temple on October Temescal wash.

Charles E, Wright of Los Angeles will have charge of the ceremonies, assisted by several mem- from Lillibridge for three reasons, bers of the Los Angeles chapter who will come here for the occa-

SONS OF VETERANS

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. Garden Grove American Legion bridge water for use upon lands in Kelly. appointed chairman of the committee to work on the project. Members voted to endorse the 30 million bond issue for buildhomes for veterans, and the

Federal Housing act. Plans were made for the series of four card parties to be held jointly with the auxiliary in Lehall commencing the evening of September 25 at 8 o'clock. Ben Lieberman, commander, is chairman of the committee work-



Just Arrived for Saturday!

Beautiful new smart Swagger \$7.98 Suits in All-Wool Tweeds, Every one a sensational value. New coat lengths, eleverly styled. Blue, Brown, Green, etc. A large selection to choose from. Sizes 14 to 46.

SILK BLOUSES

Many more arrived today for Sat-urday's selling. The largest and best selection in the city, many tell us. Come in and see for yourself. Plaids, Stripes, Checks, etc. Silk blouses that you'll quiskly recognize as values. Sizes 34 to 42.

Textile Strikers Urged to Fight



A waving, shouting throng of textile mill strikers here cheers W. J. Kendall, southern representative of the International Machinists, as he voices an impassioned plea for them to fight until the victory is won, in the industrial battle in which 600,000 textile workers were ordered to walk out. Scene of this first mass meeting after the walkout is the armory-auditorium in Charlotte, N. C.

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companies had been purin this fashion for several years. gested: The injunction suit was filed June advisement since that time.

held that the entire Corona-Norco ington in this respect. vice-president, and Lewis Bremer area overlies a common under-

gineers including Paul Bailey and Roy Wheeler and Abe Bergsetter, R. B. Lippincott, testified that the Lillibridge geles chapter and arrange for the pumped, did not extend under the ceremonies of institution of the Corona-Norco area. There are no newly formed Alumni chapter and wells in that area, it is said, and public installation of officers, the territory is without water, exwhich will take place at the Santa cept from wells located in the

Saves Supply

Head stated that the water companies had been purchasing water one being because of its lesser cost, and a second being because it would save the local supply; but also because the local interests desired to experiment to see whether the pumping there would affect the wells above, and would make any difference in the Orange county water supply. Experience has shown, said Head, that the

the plaintiffs. post held in Legion hall Wednes- the Corona-Norco area that are have been without water.

the Anahelm city council by the from Mrs. McLean. She never public service department the ad- recovered the \$100,000. vantages of a collector were revealed, according to Councilman Leo Sheridan. This report showed that since the department employed a collector in July delinquencies in lights, power and water bills have decreased from \$4900 on July 1 to \$8862.72 on Sep-

first delinquency totalled \$4900; and their families for an informal in August it had dropped to evening a church dinner is to be \$3950.88 and again decreased to held tonight at the Wesley M. E. the low figure of \$3362.72 the church, South, Dinner arrange-

first of September. It was also shown in the report | ert Daugherty. that a total of \$20,518.94 was col-This collection was: Light, dishes. \$9680.48; power, \$3961.97, and wa- be supplied by the church. ter, \$6818.49. V. W. Hannum, as superintend-

ent of light and water, reported GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 14.—
that the water level in city wells Members of the B. Y. P. U. held on September 1 was 144 feet, 10 a steak bake at Irvine park Tuesinches which represents a drop day evening after which a hike of two inches over the previous was enjoyed in the hills nearby, month. The deep well turbines Those in the group were Misses

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the Anaheim Union Water com- hand grenade fillings to the Canton government would be "handicapped" by export limits.

Smith complained of difficulties

1931, and a prolonged trial conducting business if these re- of the offense was filed in court ok place some months ago, the strictions could be lifted, and we today. court having had the case under suggest that presentations In his decision Judge Morton and the state department in Wash- on trial October 8. He is accus-

ground water basin, and that resentation that on no account gust 19 pumping from it should not be would military munitions be sup- Mike Roy, charged with assault-done for exportation, unless it plied to the Cantonese government ing Juan Sanchez with a deadly can be shown that there is a sur- if a state of war existed between weapon with intent to commit them and the central govern-

heim secretary; Abe Bergsetter, of Santa Ana, orator, and Carl Pres- terests, testified that the entire him on March 30, 1932, to have on the then Assistant Sec retary James G. Rodgers, in connection with the Mitsui negotia-

> ment was arranged by Sen. John G. Townsend, R., Del., and that Pierre S. Du Pont and Dr. Stanley Hornbeck, Asiatic expert of the department, also were pres-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 .- (UP) -Gaston B. Means, convicted effect whatever on the wells of agent during the Harding administration, has been transferred

Justice department authorities iay evening. John Murphy was suitable for citrus growing, but said officially they knew of no Capital National Bank, Sacramenimmediate plan to send Means to to, Calif .: "This district is very Alcatraz, but his shift to Leavenworth opened the possibility that ly good crops in most lines. There

he may be sent there later. Serving a 15-year term for de-rauding Mrs. Evalyn Walsh Mcean of \$100,000 on the promise that he could find the kidnaped Lindbergh baby, Means originally WORTH TO ANALEM that he could find the kidnaped Lindbergh baby, Means originally was sent to Atlanta penitentiary and later was transferred to the Lewisburg (Pa.) federal prison ANAHEIM, Sept. 14.—In a re-port submitted Tuesday night to when Means obtained the money

Church to Hold

ANAHEIM, Sept. 14 .- Planned for the purpose of bringing to-The report showed that the July gether all members of the church ments are in charge of Mrs. Rob-

All those attending have been lected by the department in Au- asked to bring their covered The table service will

STEAK BAKE ENJOYED

Six drunk-driving cases before Superior Judge James L Allen on the regular Friday crimnal calendar today; other cases included that of Glen Callan, Fullerton rancher, charged with robbery of the Smart and Final store in Fullerton.

Callan pleaded not guilty, his trial being set for October 22. Bail was fixed at \$3000. The robbery took place September 1, when a bandit appeared in the store, covered C. J. Kovar, the manager, with a revolver, and escaped with \$237.90 in cash and \$183.91 in checks, according to the complaint

The bandit then escaped down an alley, joined a companion waiting for him in a car, and sped Two small boys got the description and license number of the car, and later identified Callan when the car was traced to him.

One of the six accused of drunkdriving was a girl, Helen Johnson, who denied her guilt and demanded trial, which was set for The alleged offense took place on the Coast highway September 5,

Wayne Barnard, arrested on that charge August 4 near The Arches, at Newport Beach, also pleaded not guilty. His trial was set for October 1.

Richard Snider, arrested September 7 on West Fourth street, Santa Ana, pleaded guilty to such a charge and asked probation. Hearing was set for September

James A. Pease pleaded guilty drunk-driving September 1 at plea for probation was set for September 21.

Francis E. Mullins, who previously pleaded guilty to drunk driving, was placed on probation for 18 months, on condition that he pay a fine of \$50, at the rate of \$5 per month. He was arrested August 4 conveniently in front of the county jail.

Lyle Sharpe, another drunk driver who asked probation, was Ana Valley Irrigation company and shipment of high explosives and granted it for one year. His offense took place August 13 at Corona Del Mar.

Dick C. Fisher, Santa Ana, charged with issuing a fraudulent check of \$15 to O. H. Renner chasing the water from Lillibridge in obtaining a permit and sug- Anaheim merchant on August 17 will be arraigned September 21, "It would be a great help to it was decided when information

Ramon Rios pleaded not guilty made to the British foreign office to a robbery charge, and will go ed of taking \$4.50 from Fred W "It could be stated in this rep- Burke at the point of a gun Au-

> murder, at El Modena August 20 pleaded not guilty. His trial was

DITCIPLE

the expenditure of large sums of money for hire of skilled laborers and for building materials and

Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant: "Business will not improve until after election, because the opposition is frightening people as pumping by Lillibridge has had no swindler and a justice department to the future results of the president's recovery plans. After elec tion business will greatly improve It was intimated that behind the secretly to Leavenworth federal because after election all intel injunction suit is a desire on the penitentiary and may be enroute ligent business men-even Repubormation of a squadron of the part of certain interests, generally to the new Alcatraz island federal licans-will help to restore confi Sons of the American Lagion was recognized as controlling the city prison to join such criminals as dence, since they know that basic decided upon at a meeting of Corona, to obtain the Lilli- Al Capone and "Machine Gun" conditions are favorable for a great recovery."

Alden Anderson, president of the prosperous at present, due to fair is a good demand and an in-

-Russell St. Pierre, 27, was held on suspicion of murder today after a night of questioning failed to Dinner Tonight throw further light on the mysterious death of his wife, Beu-

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14 .- (UP)

Death of Mrs. St. Pierre was first ascribed to heart failure. but when Autopsy Surgeon A. F Wagner reported he found no pathological condition responsible, but had found evidence of strangulation, St. Pierre was taken into custody.

Pierre insisted he had awak yesterday to find his wife dead in the bed beside him, and summoned an ambulance.

Dr. Wagner said the woman had died of lung congestion, apparently induced by strangulation. He reported finding what might be finger marks on her throat. Stains on the carpet beside the bed were ordered analyzed in the hope they might help solve the case.

ran for a total of 679 hours dur-ing the month and pumped 50,971.- Dungan, Gladys Cockerhan, Rosa Walter Clark, Leroy and Archi-850 gallons of water. The peak Wickliffe, Margaret Lehnhardt, Allen, Fred Jones, Richard Little-day for water use was August 28 Helen Hunt, Marjorie Hunt, Twila john, Robert Echols, Leroy and when 2,104,200 gallons were Hunt, Dorothy Mae Knapp, and Leslie Christensen, Harold Dari-Messrs Henry Hunt, John Lehn- ing and J. A. Knapp, advisor,

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and Saturday but fogs on coast early
Saturday morning; normal temperature; gentle changeable winds off
shore.

shore.

Bay Region— Fair and moderately warm tonight and Saturday; gentle changeable winds.

Northern California— Fair tonight and Saturday; continued warm in interior; fresh north and northwest winds offcoast.

Sierra Nevada — Fair tonight and Saturday; moderate temperature; gentle changeable winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin vlleys—Fair tonight and Saturday; continued wrm; gentle changeable winds.

TIDE TABLE Sept. 14Low 7:32 p. m. 0.9 ft. Sept. 15High 12:31 p. m. 5.1 ft

Notices of Intention to Marry

Thomas Blackwell, 48, Mary E. helan, 38, Los Angeles. Charles W. Faull, 22, Ocean Park; inore L. Swanson, 19, Santa Monica. L. Bishop Freesh, 25, Los Angeles; atherine Ann Willardson, 18, Huntzton Park.

Katherine Ann Willardson, 18, Huntington Park.
Robert L. Jackson, 44, Osma Tevis, Robert L. Jackson, 44, Usma Levis, 37, Los Angeles.
Paul Kosofsky, 21, Hollywood; Frances E. Daggett, 23, Universal City.
Thomas Mac Gugan, 23, Myrtle Mc-Michael, 24, Los Angeles.
George R. Perkins, 64, Ida Wilson, 46, Glendale.

Welker, 25, Whittier:

Claude M. Walker, 25, Whittier; Geraldine Cline, 19, Monrovia.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Ira Flannery, 23, Mattie Louise Goodwin, 19, Compton.
Wallace B. Doty, 30, Beulah E. Covell, 26, Santa Maria.
Ralph E. Rousseau, 23, Thelma A. Baldwin, 20, Los Angeles.
Siemeon Irvin Toelle, 24, Anaheim; Lillian Louise Piatt, 20, Santa Ana.
Milton W. Rhoads, 29, Elsie A. Clay, 19, Los Angeles. Donald P. Steen, 28, Seal Beach; Eleanor P. Hickey, 30, Long Beach.

BIRTHS

HOWELL—To Mr. and Mrs. William Howell, 206 Hammond street, on Sep-tember 13, 1934, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, a son.

Death Notices

RAMIREZ—In Santa Ana, Sept. 13, 1934, Antonio Ramirez, aged 30 yaers. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9 a. m. from the family residence in Stanton. Smith and this year and more than a million residence in Stant Tuthill in charge.

(Funeral Notice)
KEMP—Sept. 12, James A. Kemp,
husband of Bertha A. Kemp; father of Mrs. Myrtle Marley of Santa
Ana; Mrs. Edith Conklin of Los Angeles, and the late LeRoy G. Kemp,
of Bell; father-in-law of Laura
Ehlers Kemp; grandfather of Jimmy Kemp, and Donald and Richard
Marley. Services 2 p. m. Saturday
from Pierce Bros., Los Angeles.
Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery. (Funeral Notice)

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UNCLAIMED LETTERS A letter for the following party re-ains uncalled-for in the Post Office Santa Ana, Calif., for the week

mains uncalled-for in the Post Office at Santa Ana, Calif., for the week ending Sept. 15, 1934.

Foreign—Mr. Johan Jackabson.

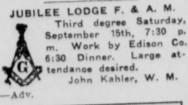
If not called for within two weeks, it will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. When calling for the above, please say 'Advertised,' and give date.

T. E. STEPHENSON, P. M.

Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, F. & A. M. will confer the second degree Masonary Friday, G Sept. 4th, 7:30 p. m. All sojourning Masons cord-

ially invited. Refresh-

A. H. Allen, W. M.



Local Briefs

Funeral services will be held at Pierce Bros. chapel in Los Angeles Saturday afternoon at o'clock for James A. Kemp, of that city, who passed away Wednesday. He was the father of Mrs. Myrtle Marley of Santa Ana.

The famous "Four Sons of Dixie" colored radio quartet specializing in negro spirituals and jubilee, will be in Santa Ana next Sunday and will render a concert at 3 in the afternoon, at the colored E. church, 1820 West Second street, it was announced today. There will be no charge, and all are welcome.

Word was received here today that Duncan Harnois of Santa Ana has been appointed postmaster at Occidental college for the coming year. Harnois attended Santa Ana Junior college previous to enrolling at Occidental, and served as student body president at the local school. At Occidental, Harnois is active in the Men's Glee club, and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Edward Hutchinson, 14, 500 Lacy street, fell from a tree yesterday and was treated for a broken ankle at the Orange County hos-

to the superior court today by Acting Justice Chris P. Pann in

Charles Spinks, 46, 1045 West Walnut street, was booked at the county jail last night and brought Main, of Orange, who sued H. J. Beck and W. Pattor Wil- into justice court today for failson, Inc. of Long Beach, for dam-ages after a car driven by Beck \$25 on a drunken driving charge. the U. S. S. Aurora, stationed in had struck Main from the rear He was released without bond af- San Diego and San Pedro, was down yesterday by Superior Judge while he was riding his bicycle ter promising to make the pay- instantly killed at 5:30 a. m. to- James L. Allen, who affirmed the down Santa Ana canyon at night, ments. without lights, was denied judgment at the conclusion of the trial before Superior Judge H. G. Ames

A nation-wide drive to make

heartedly by the Farmers Auto-

injured, the insurance men said.

The record to date is 20 per cent

higher than for last year over the

nation, while Orange county shows 39 deaths to date this year as compared to 30 for last year at

Court Notes

Manuel Ybarra, 50, Delhi, was

arrested for assault and battery

and booked in jail yesterday on

a warrant signed by Mary Rodri-

guez, 1865 West Eighth street,

who herself was fined \$25 in po

lice court Wednesday for disturb-

John Rodriguez paid a \$15

drunkenness fine to Judge A. W.

Swayze in Orange yesterday and

was released from the county jail.

Manuel Ybarra, 301 Dyer road,

charged with assault and battery by Mary Rodriguez of Santa Ana, pleaded not guilty in the Santa

Ana police court yesterday, demanded a jury trial and had his hearing set for September 20 at

Laverne G. Witt paid a \$15

A small claims action against

Constable Cornish Roehm was filed today in the Santa Ana Justice ourt by Dewey E. Brown and

Tampa Brown, operators of a ser-

vice station at Nineteenth and

Main streets. It is alleged that

Roehm owes \$10.76 for gasoline

Pete Stump, charged with a

statutory offense, was bound over

W ear

shoe!

You can tell by the pic-

ture that the style has

snap, but you'll have to

find out how good it feels

and how nice it looks!

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black or brown. Trimmed

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215 West 4th

drunkenness fine in the Santa

Ana police court yesterday.

and automotive service.

ing the peace.

representatives.

late yesterday.

Attorneys N. D. Meyer, of Santa Ana, and Martell Thompson, of Orange, representing Main, prethe lack of lights had no bearing upon the accident, as was sought

the Santa Ana justice court. Bail

Howard Hill, Orange, charged with petty theft, was given a 20-day suspended jail sentence in the Santa Ana justice court today, with the provision that he pay \$21

Arrested on a bench warrant,

Fourth and Grand streets yester- 283 feet. The car was demolished. Gillis, also were charged, but the day noon, a man apparently sufmust have lights at night. Judge fering from amnesia or head injuries was identified last night in San Clements, where Coroner pended \$200 of this amount. hicle law requiring that bicycles

When taken to the hospital yes- navy officials. terday, Christenson thought he had been hit over the head while with some other men. A slight depres-sion on the side of his head was studied by hospital attendants, but the theory of foul play was not September a model month in trafman regained his memory last fic safety regulation is underway night he named several friends, and is being endorsed wholewho were contacted by police and corroborated the man's story that mobile Inter Insurance Exchange, he was from San Diego. it was learned today from E. Roy

Moore and W. J. Cheney, local cus train from San Diego, and retheir full support to bring about a reduction in the staggering loss of human life resulting from recklearned from the hospital.

Crushed in his car when a tire blew out while rounding a curve, club, convicted of water waste, day in Dana Point and his com- judgment of conviction and the panion, C. R. Harkins, 20, also from the Aurora, was brought to the Santa Ana Valley hospital in Huntington Beach justice court ith a broken hand and cuts and on June 13.

Long Beach, to make the return tried under the county ordinance trip to San Diego and was travel- prohibiting water waste. Attorney ing at a high rate of speed at the L. A. West, for the club, appealed time of the accident, according to from the conviction.

The accident victim received a jury acquitted them, in San Clemente, where Coroner pended \$200 of this amount. the Orange County hospital as Earl Abbey will conduct an in-William Christenson of San Diego. quest, pending negotiations with

CARPENTER'S UNION

Ana Carpenters' Union No. 1815 Kahler, worshipful master of the Previous to coming to Santa Ana Carpenters' Union No. 1815 local lodge.

Ana, Christenson said he had been will enjoy a pot luck dinner and It will be Masters' and Past lowed by dancing in the pavilion. derson.

Appeal of the Westminster Gun

The case was the only one re-Kimball had borrowed the car of sulting in conviction among four

The gun club was convicted wreck reports. When the tire blew out Kimball lost control of the Chair P. Pann and a jury in Found in a dazed condition at lephone pole and crashed into a bank, having skidded a total of H. Olds and Secretary Lindsey

The corporation, found guilty,

The Edison Masonic club of Los Angeles will be guests in Santa Ana tomorrow night, of Jubilee Lodge No. 604, F. and A. M., it Members and families of Santa was announced today by John

in an SERA camp and a hospital. dance at Irvine park tonight, it Masters' night, Kahler said, and Forty-four states and the Dis-trict of Columbia have pledged He rode to Santa Ana on the cir-trict of Columbia have pledged He rode to Santa Ana on the cir-Stone, secretary. The occasion is in the Masonic temple dining ceived a bump on the head in the celebration of the first anni- room. The Edison team will have some manner, which irritated a versary of the union since its re- charge of the degree work followprevious skull fracture and caused organization. The pot luck din- ing the dinner, conferring the him to lose his momory, it was ner at 8:30 o'clock will be fol- third degree upon Howard E. An-

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out yesterday from Building In- gar, 1402 West Seventh street, spector S. I. Preble with a total \$170; reroof for residence, S. Simvaluation of \$1162 bringing the total for September to 31 permits \$40; alterations to residence, L. and a value of \$4305. Since Jan- Hill, 1909 Bush street, \$100; uary, there have been 361 permits Reroof for residence, Mrs. Jenfor a valuation of \$188,519.

residence garage, H. R. Hill, 1637

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Fourth street, \$50, Thoman Termite Co., contractor; repair residence, Earl Rowland, 520 Virginia street, \$50, Thomas Termite Co.,

Reroof for First Presbyterian hurch, Sixth and Sycamore street, \$200, Ball and Honor, contractors; Ten building permits were taken alterations to residence, Carl Edmons, 1512 West Second street,

nie Tulene, 1026 West Sixth street, The permits were as follows: \$115, Patten-Blinn, contractors; residence garage, N. Burgess, 1613 West Fourth street, \$50; repair West Seventh street, \$100; reroof for elementary teachers at the residence, C. D. Cook, 1415 West for residence, A. C. Black, 709 Fullerton M. E. church, the other West Fourth street, \$137, Patten-Blinn, contractors.

ESTHER CIRCLES

Esther circles, sponsored will be "Death or Taxes." y the La Habra Methodist Missionary societies, will meet for tendent of public instruction, will their first fall session at 7 o'clock address a general discussion at 9 Tuesday evening at the church, a.m. Friday in the school audi-Mrs. J. A. Scofield is chairman torium. of the girls' work committee and A series of luncheons is schedis in charge of this meeting, uled at noon. Miss Seeds, director Girls will be divided into two of the experimental school, school

Mrs. J. A. Bodman of Newport district secretary, Threlkeld as adviser. theme will be "Cruise With ary and secondary so Christ." Miss Irene Morris will high school cafeteria. be adviser for the out of school group.

serves on each Tuesday of the scheduled at Hughes cafe. seven and eight. Mrs. I. H. Wagner, Helen Cook, Alvada Siebe and is West.'

To Meet Tuesday

LA HABRA, Sept. 14.-The first meeting and the newly elected of- by the hostess. icers will take their places. The resident: Mrs. McLin, vice president; Mrs. Fred Garleip, treasurer, and Miss Ethel Stone, sec- consolation prizes.

ers in charge of the health clubs Agnes G. Griswold, music chairman, will present an instrumental trio.



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COUNTY TEACHER INSTITUTE TO HOLD TWO DAY SESSION

VIERLING KERSEY, head of the state school system, and other noted educators are among the speakers and other noted educators are among the speakers scheduled to appear before the Orange County Teachers' Institute next Thursday and Friday at Fullerton, according to a program of sessions issued today by County Superintendent Ray Adkinson. General sessions of the institute will be held in Fullerton high school auditorium.

mobile brakes do about six times

as much work as the motors of the

During the business session

county council meeting at

Huston,

ing. Announcement was made by

Leroy Anderson, program chairman

for next week's meeting, that Dr.

R. O. Grover, of Santa Ana, will

program for that time. W. K. Hill-

yard, of Santa Ana, was a visitor.

to the club, presided in the absence of the club president, Henry

Auxiliary Group

Meets At Beach

BREA, Sept. 14.-Several members of the Brea unit of the Le-

gion auxiliary motored to Laguna Beach Wednesday, spending the

day as the guests of Mrs. Hazel

Mrs. Vina Gesme, the new presi

handsome hand-turned gavel,

made by Louis Crows and bearing

at one end her name in gold let-

Bramer, Mary Crowe, Vivian Nic

Kentheffner, resident of the Birch

Oil company lease, was a guest in the party. Mrs. Mennes is

Church Property

WINTERSBURG, Sept. 14.-A

property, which has sanded up.

basis will furnish water to several

in the immediate community who

were dependent on the other com-

Mr. Richards, local store pro-

prietor who took water from the other well, is drilling a well of

his own. The work on the Church-

Bradbury well is being done by

MISS HANLINE HOSTESS WESTMINSTER, Sept. 14 .- Miss etty Hanline entertained with a rty in the yard at her home reently. Games were enjoyed fol-

Those present were Miss Mary

Eastwood, Miss Margaret Basse,

Frank Eastwood, Miss Virginia

Turpin, John Montgomery, Har-

French, Miss Betty Hanline; her

brother, Billy Hanline; grandmoth-

er, Mrs. Hanline sr., and her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Han-

Miss Wheeler Birdwell, Miss Virginia

old Montgomery, Miss

Rose

Basse

Nellie

munity well for water.

Jack Farquay.

owing supper.

TONE

name and number of the unit.

tering and on the other end the

Others attending in addition to

Ruth Doty, Ruth Temple-

outgoing president, with

Mennes at her beach cottage.

Walter H. Foord, vice president

La-

the Lions club.

Santa Ana

Abrams.

Santa Ana schools will be dismissed Friday so that teachers may attend the institute.

The institute will open with two dinners at 6 p.m., Thursday, one for high school teachers at the

high school cafeteria. Dr. Albert S. Raubenheimer, professor of education at University of Southern California, will address the elementary teachers. Dr. W. B. Featherstone, director of curriculum in Los Angeles city energy expended, said William G. schools, will speak before the high

school teachers. A general session in the school auditorium at 8:30 p.m. will hear LA HABRA, Sept. 14.-The Geoffrey Morgan, whose subject

Vierling Kersey, state superin-

groups this year, those of high L.A., will be the speaker at a school age and those out of luncheon of kindergarten-primary teachers at El Patio cafe; George Cox, head of the art departwill ment at U.C.L.A., will speak to speak. Betty Wagner of La Habra the art teachers at Hughes cafe; is president of the high school Dr. John Sexson, superintendent group, which will have Mrs. Willis of Pasadena schols, will address Their school administrators of element-"Cruise With ary and secondary schools at the

The shop teachers will hold a luncheon at the Wilshire school bring the main number on the Mrs. J. A. Scofield announced cafeteria, and a luncheon of scithe meetings of the Girl Re- ence and mathematics teachers is

month. These meetings will be the closing general session in held in the afternoon after school the auditorium at 2:30 p.m. Frihours. The Reserves are compos- day, will hear an address by Dr. ed of girls in grades five, six, Rufus Von KleinSmid, president of U.S.C., on the subject, "East

Springdale Home Scene of Party

SPRINGDALE, Sept. 14.-Members of the Farmers' club were neeting of the Lowell P.-T. A. will entertained in the home of Mr. be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in and Mrs. John Kettler recently, the school auditorium. New mem- three tables of bridge being in dent, presented Mrs. Lucille Finch, bers will be introduced at this play. A tamale supper was served the

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake, officers are Mrs. Frank Halm, of Orange, won first prize; Mr. and Mrs. William Kettler, second, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ruoff,

The group attending included Mrs. Gesme and Mrs. Finch were Miss Long, school nurse, will Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beem, Mr. Mesdames Esther Gray, Theresa speak on "Child Health." Teach- and Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake, Mrs. Elenore Gothard, Mrs. in the school will speak and Mrs. Pickel, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ruoff, man, Edith Craig, Grace Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. William Kettler, Elsie LaGraffe, Ella Stumbo and alse Mary Kettler and the hosts, Florence Mathews. Mrs. Ruth Mr. and Mrs. John Kettler.

Attorney To Talk a sister of Mrs. Gesme. At Beach Meeting Well Drilled On

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 14.-Joseph Lamb, Long Beach attorney, will speak before the chamber of commerce at the noon meeting Monday at the Golden new water well is being drilled Bear cafe. Lamb will talk on this week on the Wintersburg 'Communism." He will be ac- Methodist church property, this compained by Carl Gibbs, financial one to replace the old community secretary of the Long Beach well located on the Bradbury Chamber of Comemrce.

Every one is invited to attend. The new well is being put down The American Legion post of jointly by the church and Roscoe this city will be represented by Bradbury, who on a non-profit a large delegation. Margaret Colvin and Will Gallienne are arranging a special music program



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BAPTIST WOMEN

A party of Santa Ana members of the Woman's Baptist Mission Society of Southern California were home today from the sixth annual house party of the organization held at Pacific Palisades for two days. They report the highest attendance on record, with an enrollment of 743 and 212

Mrs. L. C. Fairbanks, president of the organization, led the local vestigation of a statutory offense delegation and presided over the house party sessions, which set a record for interest and program. Box 16, Atwood, was jailed for cars on which the brakes are used, Mrs. E. A. Bell of Santa Ana is drunkenness last night by Chief Lula Minter, a member of the Johnson of Orange, board of directors of the society, Ertel, of Cakland, in a talk that and were also in attendance. Others making up the Santa

he gave at Tuesday's meeting of stop, it was revealed by a series ney, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Atkinof actual tests made, the speaker son. L. C. Fairbanks, Mrs. A. F. stated, when the brakes are in Hill, Mrs. C. R. Stewart, Miss good condition. From the afore- Gladys Larmore, Miss Gertrude mentioned facts an auto on the McBurney, and Miss Rose Mary road without good brakes is a ter- Harp. rible weapon, he said. Ertel was introduced by Robert Hockaday, of

Police News

the meeting, Charles TeWinkle, Walter H. Foord and Henry Abrams declared Sunday, has been returned to the their intention of attending the owner by police. guna Beach next Monday even-

drunkenness yesterday by Officers of Orange.

Thomas Towns and V. G. Wolfe of Oranga

Pedro Maturino, 27, Anaheim, assault and battery by Constable Ed Marion of Anaheim.

Lloyd Stripe, 26, Los Angeles, has been booked at the county jail on a petty theft charge by Deputy guests on that evening, following Sheriff Claude Potter of the farm

Louis Sharkey, 35, Los Angeles Rosella Rudd. fruit salesman, was jailed yestercamping on the grounds during the day afternoon by Assistant Chief Harry Fink and District Attorney Investigator Robert Sandon for in-

Richard Navarro, 30, R. D. 1 orresponding secretary and Miss George Franzen and Officer James

A car radio, woolen sweater, tools and flashlight, valued at \$60, Ana party included Mrs. O. S. were stolen from the packed ma-The modern car traveling at a Catland, Mrs. A. M. Robinson, Mrs. chine of J. E. Stout, 334 West speed of 70 miles per hour requires May Borum, Mrs. Nina Glenn, Mrs. Whiting street, Fullerton, while a distance of 218 feet to come to a C. E. Harp, Mrs. R. E. McBur- the owner was attending the circus last night, he reported to po

> Ardell Sawyer, 714 West Second street, had his bicycle stolen yesterday from Bishop and South Main streets, he reported to police.

Nothing was taken from the ome of R. F. Wilson, 1116 South Broadway, by a thief who gained The bicycle of Allen Flagg, 414 entrance by cutting a screen, last South Birch street, reported stolen night, it was reported to police

Henry Spencer and Ray Lomel, eld in jail for investigation of John Rodriguez, 31, El Modena, grand theft, were released yesterwas booked at the county jail for day by Constable George Bartley

PLAN CARD PARTY

BREA, Sept. 14.-Trinity Rebekah lodge, meeting Wednesday has been booked at the jail for night in regular session with Mrs. Effie Law, noble grand, presiding, decided to observe district Fellowship night on the evening of September 26. A card party will be given for the members and

> the regular lodge meeting. Following the meeting present enjoyed refreshments served by a committee headed by Mrs.

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Pickwick hotel at Anaheim short- police are of the opinion that the for the two evening high schools ly after 2 o'clock this morning a for him with an automobile. young bandit held up Eddie bandit. His description was broadcast over the police radio.

According to Harold the man the desk where he whipped out a suit and light hat.

SCHOOL

CLOTHES

For the Boy and

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covered the man jumped over the counter and rifled the cash drawer after which he ordered the clerk up to the second floor of the ho-

forced to the second floor the man ran out the door and fled south on Los Angeles street. The clerk did not know whether he had an automobile waiting or not. Police Officers Stephenson and Rude who answered the call could find no trace of the bandit and man had an accomplice waiting that will be conducted in Santa

The bandit was described as be- Lathrop junior high school, 1120 Harold, night clerk and escaped ing about 25 years old, five feet South Main street, and the other after taking \$15 from the hotel six inches in height and weighing at Frances Willard junior high cash drawer. Police were called between 130 and 135 pounds. He school, 1342 North Ross street. but could find no trace of the was of light complexion and wore by Mrs. Golden Weston, director a small closely clipped moustache of adult education in the Santa and had a sharp, rather hooked Ana schools. walked into the hotel and up to nose. He was wearing a dark of

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gram will be announced in the press within a few days, she said. Registration of students will be made in the class rooms; no tuistudent will furnish his or her own books and other supplies. A small service fee will be charged, as usual, in some classes where materials are used. These will e explained and collected by the teacher in charge, the announcenent stated.

Ana this school term, one at Julia

school, Mrs. Weston to be prin-

cipal of the Willard school, All

portunities will be included in the The program this year, Mrs. Weston

CHECK PROTECTOR

hone as a pretense to gain entrance to the office of the Central Auto Body Works, 117 South Sycamore street, stole a check protector valued at \$15, it was reported to police yesterday.

From 2 to 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the men used the chine was found missing.

shirt and dark pants.

28 years of age, 5 feet 9 Inches straw, 350 bushels of oats and 4 FEDERAL PRISONERS BOOKED tall, weighing 145 to 150 pounds. having black hair, and wearing

Fictitious Check Passed at Market

passed at the Alpha Beta Food

had been made. An address at 610 Orange avenue was given on is received every day from every the check. which was made out part of the world. The show car-by a "J. C. Cooper". The passer ries its own doctors, lawyers, denof the check was said to be 19 or tists and force of detectives. 20 years of age, weighing 140 School for Children pounds, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches tall Domestic life flourishes despite and with dark hair.

CZAR OF CIRCUS WORLD IS VISITOR HERE; REPORTS BUSINESS MUCH IMPROVED

The circus business is 35 per cent better this year than last or since 1929; for some unaccountable reason it was better this year in the Mid-west drought area than in the past 10 years, said Sam W. Gumpertz, czar of the circus world, as he sat musingly on a camp stool near the entrance of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Gumpertz is managing director moving day. Husbands, wives,

bourne, Istambul, Pekin and Jo-

Draws Crowds Here

The circus found a most re-

ceptive audience in Santa Ana, the

capacity, being nearly half filled

in the afternoon and almost en-

tirely full at the evening perform-

Many of the acts won rousing

climaxed with a man seated on a

chair, balanced on a rod which in

wire at the top of the tent, Con

Colleano was another tight-wire

omesaulting. The Repenski bare-

Pete Benson, 30 and Max Weber,

ance.

the most complete business sons, daughters, uncles and aunts circus in the country. These in- all attend the circus school, teachclude the great Ringling Brothers ers of which are furnished by the and Barnum and Bailey show that management. played here yesterday, the Al G. The city license fee of \$195 here Forepaugh- was based upon the number of Sells-Foto, Barnes. Sells, Hagenbach-Wallace, Robinson, Buffalo Bill's Wild West elsewhere. And there is where and Sparks Brothers circuses, headwork counts. The circus cars W. W. Wieman will be principal Gumpertz is boss of the whole have been made double length, 76 Lathrop evening high works.

A general throughout the country, and in- Barnum and Balley show winters classes, said Mrs. Weston, will creased confidence of the people in Sarasota, Florida, where Gumopen October 1, and will be conin the future, was credited by pertz has a home, as well as his ducted the first four nights of Gumpertz for the circus boom. home in New York City. each week. The complete pro-California shares in this improvement, he said, noting particularly the San Diego area, where the circus played just before its Santa Ana appearance, and turned away tions will be charged, but each fully a thousand people. The two performances in Santa Ana yesterday drew probably 18,000 to 20,000 patrons, it was estimated. hannesburg.

Spend \$6000 Here

But good business is necessary to such a large organization as this circus, where every day is big top with its 15,000 seating pay day, Gumpertz pointed out. Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey circus not only spent \$6000 in Santa Ana yesterday for food, lumber, general merchandise, licenses, etc., but met a \$38,-000 payroll. Some department of applause. Those apparently makthe circus gets paid every day, ing the greatest impression were the daily expense of the circus being between \$15,000 and \$16,000, said Gumpertz.

The \$6000 spent in Santa Ana included \$195 for a license, and \$15 for water, charged by the tight-wire performers, whose act

items, besides Daily expense payroll, include 4800 meals for turn balanced on the shoulders the 1500 company, prepared by a of two bicyclists, who rode a tightcorps of 70 chefs, cooks, waiters Ten thouand kitchen helpers. sand flapjacks at breakfast is performer who astounded with his There is also the item of feed back riders drew much attention,

for the 735 horses, six herds of as did Dorothy Herbert, on her elephants and other menagerie coal-black jumper. bringing in an automobile to be animals. All food and provisions The grand finale of the show repaired. A short time after the are purchased in the local mar- was the shooting of Victor and last conversation, the check ma- kets, including daily items of 300 Hugo, daring brothers, out of a pounds of butter, 300 gallons of giant cannon. They tumbled into One of the men was described as milk, 200 pounds of coffee, 35 a net after describing a high arc 35 years of age, weighing 160 bags of table salt, 2500 pounds of from the muzzle of the gun, soarpounds, 5 feet 7 inches tall, hav- fresh meat, 2000 loaves of bread, ing through the big top. ing blonde hair, ruddy complexion, 250 dozen eggs, 1500 pounds of The circus left late last night and wearing a white cap, white vegetables, 50 pounds of lard, two for Pasadena. barrels of sugar, 100 dozen or-His companion was said to be anges, 50 tons of hay, 20 tons of cords of wood.

Among the 1500 people of the circus are the 800 artists, of which 40, both of Los Angeles and sen-150 are clowns, who present the tenced to spend two years at Mcperformance.

The circus train is a veritable Tower of Babel, with almost ev- lation of the Harrison narcotic ery language under the sun spok- act, were booked at the county The social side of the big jail last night by United States family, which travels nearly 20,- Deputy Marshal Frank Besser. 000 miles every season, is an inyouth giving the name of Bill teresting institution in itself. There Thompson, it was reported to po- are card clubs, a woman's club, was cashed Monday baseball team, cross-word puzzle b, and a Red Cross chapter

There is a post-office and mail School for Children

the handicap of every day being

meeting of the Orange County Young People's league to combine in America, an organiza- travel together. There are 60 be held in the Orange Presbyter tion embracing every railroad children with the show, and they ian church on Friday evening, Ocpeople's secretary of the board of foreign missions, is to be the speaker. Young people from the

John cars on the tracks, as it is based the county will be present, Miss Moore at the invitation of the young people of California is spending the month of October in feet; which saves license charges. California

The Ringling Brothers and Miss Esther Bohling of Fullerton, president of the league, will Glenn W. Moore, Presbyterian student pastor at U.C.L.A., will bring Besides the winter quarters at greetings from young people of Sarasota, Florida, the circus has other sections of Southern Califoreign workshops at Stoke-on- fornia. Miss Clara Frazier is sec-Trent, England. It maintains of retary of the league and is in fices in Chicago and New York, charge of local arrangements. and has foreign agencies in Hamburg, Berlin, Paris, London, Mel-

Tom Tyler performs many exciting stunts in "Ridin' Through," an outdoor picture now showing at Walker's State theater, according to Manager Vic Walker. western player gives daring exhibitions of horsemanship, shows cellos, darting through the air his fighting mettle with guns and from all points of the compass at and makes love to Ruth once: The Wallenda trouble of Hiatt.

> Other pictures on the program include a Mickey Mouse comedy, comedy, "Air Tonic" and a chapter of "The Perils of Pauline." The Walker's Kiddies club meets for its regular weekly session at

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opening at Pomona tomorrow, it

was announced today by Harrison White, county scout executive.

The Orange county Scouts will

install several extensive exhibits

and will be on hand at specified

intervals for demonstrations, White

The archery exhibit was being

installed at the Pomona fair

grounds today by the Santa Ana

Elks troop, under the direction of William Carrithers, scoutmaster,

and a well known authority on

archery and holder of several rec-

ords. The troop will exhibit its

handicraft during the fair, and

four of the Scouts, under Car-

rither's direction, will be on hand

for shooting exhibitions on demon-

stration days, which include to-

The Newport Beach troop of Sea

Scouts, skippered by Byron Mar-

shal, will show their splendid ex-

hibit of boat and ship models, in-

cluding two models of the na-

tional cup contenders. The New-

port Scouts rank as the leaders

on the west coast in Sea Scouting

and their contribution to the fair is expected to attract a great

to be honored with an invitation

to exhibit at the L. A. county fair

which H. E. Douglas is scout-

master. The Placentia boys were

winners of the Camporal outdoor

camping demonstration and will

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deal of attention.

loss of blood and other injuries, fined \$15 in the Orange justice Antonio Ramirez, 30, Stanton, court. passed away last evening in the sult of being run over by a Pa- drunkenness on the highway, has the formal opening date set for cific Electric street car at Fourth been fined \$10 by Judge Charles and Artesia streets in Santa Ana Kuchel of Anaheim.

Ramirez appeared to be recovdeath. He was struck by the car ness from Fullerton. while walking between the tracks did not realize his danger back to the car. He was crushed

the Smith and Tuthill funeral released.

two small daughters, Ramona and Angelina, and a brother, Ramon

Court Notes

Suffering from two crushed legs, ing a concealed weapon, has been

ering following the accident but and Jack Martinez, 56, Pasadena, suffered a relapse Wednesday have been booked at the jail to night and was irrational until his serve five-day terms for drunken-

Charles Clark, 62, Witnesses said that instead of Anaheim police to serve a fivejumping from the rails, he seemed day sentence for drunkenness im- walnut. and crouched with his posed by Judge Frank Tausch.

Charles Kuchel of Anaheim, paid body has been removed to his fine in jail yesterday and was



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established dry goods store en North Sycamore street between Third and Fourth streets, will William Mumby, charged with open at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow with ing has been completely remodeled for the occupancy of Hart's and fixtures are especially attractive. The store is to be known as "the friendly store in the center of Santa Ana."

Magnolia wood is combined with grey enameled wood-work in the The magnolia counter fixtures. tops are especially beautiful with until the car was nearly upon him. has been booked at the jail by a satiny finish and a lovely grain somewhat recembling Circassian the lighting system which makes Hart's a daylight store and which by the front wheels and rolled Pedro Maturino, fined \$50 for makes it possible to match fababout 30 feet before the car assault and battery by Judge rics and to choose colors as easily as in daylight, it is said. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hart, ownthe same line of business in Orange for the past seven years.

ers of the new store have been in Previous to going to Orange they were the owners of a large dry goods store at Twin Falls, Idaho, and for two years Hart was the assistant manager of one of the argest department stores in Den-

The floor space of Hart's is 40 by 100 feet with an equally large basement where surplus stock will be stored. A large stock of yardage is to be carried from smart and attractive prints and cottons o light supple wools, fashioned favored silks and lustrous velvets. Other departments will feature women's and children's hosiery and corsets. In the latter department there is to be an experienced corsetiere in charge. The infants' department will feature shower gifts as well as clothing for the new arrivals and their older brothers and sisters. Dresses for girls that are as fashion correct as their mothers and big sisters and that have a distinctive quality. Sweaters for women and girls also are to be stocked.

Hart took a prominent part in ivic affairs of Orange and he was a member of the executive oard of the Orange Community Welfare board. Mrs. Hart has been active in the Orange Woman's club since her residence in that city, sponsoring one of the programs for the organization last

Employes of the store all are esidents of Santa Ana. They are Mrs. Frances Easterly, Mrs. Damia Loptien, Mrs. Gertrude Wilcox, Miss Irene Schroeder. This group with Mr. and Mrs. Hart comprise the present store staff.

W. R. C. HOLDS PICNIC FULLERTON, Sept. 14 .- Twenty-five members of Fullerton W. with five guests and one Civil war comrade, Frederick Stuelke, enjoyed a picnic meeting Wednesday at Anaheim park. A special guest was Mrs. Maud Eng-

of the Anaheim corps. The next meeting will be October 10 and if the weather is pleas-

Reinhardt Finds Boy For "Puck"





Max Reinhardt, (at top) internationally famous fantasy and festival impresario, ends his twenty-year search for boy actor capable of portraying the impish "Puck" in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Little Mickey Rooney, youthful film play-er, will be seen in Hollywood Bowl production starting Monday, Sep-

Thirteen defendants appeared in the Santa Ana police court including five on liquor violations.

Jesus Raya, charged with driver of a spray rig, was given drunken driving, was committed at an inquest Wednesday held in to the county jail for 90 days and the Hilgenfeld Funeral home in had his operator's license suspended for six months.

Anaheim for Irving C. Long, 49, fumigator of Yorba Linda, who Those charged wth drunkenness was fatally injured Tuesday near were Richard De Jonghe, \$15 fine his home. to be paid later; Leonard Cotton and Sam Jones, 10 day suspended quest testimony that the spray rig sentences; Stephen Morales, 30 was moving slowly up a hillside

days committed. Speeding charges were brought speeding charges were brought was hurt under the wheel. He died against the following: Harris a short time later in the Anahelm Leang, \$6 paid of \$8 fine; Roland Vasconcillas, \$5 paid; Frank Audel, \$5 paid; and A. G. Oswald,

certified to juvenile court. Others included Neal Redora, improper passing, \$2; Pete Vallas, no operator's license, \$4 or \$5 fine paid; John B. Lane, blocking driveway, \$1; Mary Rodriguez, 30 days sentence suspended, \$25 fine

HOLD QUILTING PARTY GREENVILLE, Sept. 14 .- AD all-day quilting party was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Gisler. A delectable dinner was served by the hostess, and her guest list included Mrs. Allen Gisler and Mrs. Sadie Salisbury of Talbert; Mrs. George Crane and Mrs. Anna Graham of Springdale, and Mrs. Rachel Johnson of

inquest show that the accident genfeld mortuary. The accident could not be classed as a traffic victim is survived by his parents,

Gillman, owner of the spray accident while William J. Long, jr., was identification witness. Funeral services for Long were held this afternoon from the Hil- producing country in the world.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Long, Washington.

Venezuela is the third largest oil Additional pupils are expected to

324 PUPILS ENROLLED OCEANVIEW, Sept. 4 .- Enroll-Anaheim; one brother, William J. proving satisfactory in comparirig. Guy Hixton and Eugene Wood testified concerning details of the sister, Mrs. Robert C. Walker, last term. The total enrollment is 324, with last year's average daily attendance given at 303.

enroll in the school.

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emoval of California judges from politics as a move in the war on crime, six Orange county attorneys have been asked to represent this district at the State Bar association convention, September 19-22, at Pasadena.

Heading the local group is Harry L. Dearing of Orange. Other members of the committee are Leonard A. Evans, Anaheim; George F. Holden, Anaheim; Raymond Thompson, Fullerton; Ray O. Overcracker, Huntington Beach, and Ira Kroese, Santa Ana.

The appointment was made by Judge John Perry Wood, vice president of the State Bar association, and in charge of the com-mittee on public information regarding Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 98, which has as its object the removing of judges from politics.

"Obviously, A. C. A. No. 98 is desperately needed in Los Angeles county," said Chairman Dearing. "That county has one-third of the population of the state, one-half of the lawyers of the state, and over one-half of the litigation of the state. Lawyers and litigants outside of Los Angeles county regularly appear in that county's superior court. They, just as the lawyers and litigants of Los Angeles county, are interested in the improvement of that county's bench. The state pays \$4000 toward the salary of each judge of hat county. The taxpayers and ntigants of the state, therefore, are interested in improving the caliber of the Los Angeles county's bench, and in preventing further increase in the number of its judges," stated Chairman Dear-

The regular meeting of the board of governors of the state bar will open in Pasadena Tuesday, September 18, President H. C. C. Wyckoff of Watsoncille presiding. On September 19 the house of delegates will begin their session, and the convention proper will open Thursday. One of the features of the convention will be a report by O. K. Cushing of San Francisco, chairman of the com-mittee of Administration of jus-This committee, together with the Commonwealth clug of San Francisco, the California Federation of Women's Clubs, the California League of Women Voters, the San Jose committee and the California State Chamber of Commerce, are sponsporing not only A. C. A. No. 98, but four Initiative agencies, permitting judges to comment on evidence and failure of accused to testify, low accused to plead guilty in lower court, and appoint all judges of the state with confirmation by



New names added to the "Who's who has leased to the "Who's who" of the art colony are those of Lawrence Grant, well known duke, played with Anna Sten in N. Y.

S. Navy(retired, who has leased during the war. He and his family came here from Long Island, who has leased during the war. He and his family came here from Long Island, with their families left recently to corey, who is in Santa Ana as Arts. Dinner was served by memily came here from Long Island, of Lawrence Grant, well known duke, played with Anna Sten in N. Y.

Film Man At L. B. who has leased a residence at the Monte Cristo." Commander Lang. foot of Anita street, and Comman- who has been awarded the Navy LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 14.—

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Cross, commanded the destroyer readings by Bettina Whitney of the hospital at Loma Linda, where he will do laboratory work; Arthur during the war. He and his famulting the war. He are the war. He are the war and his famulting the war. He are the war and his famulting the der Edward Kingsbury Lang, U. Cross, commanded the destroyer BUENA PARK, Sept. 14.—Three

Kiwanis Meeting an's clubhouse this week. The honored members were Dr. El Modena,

C. E. Counter, who has left for Featured on the program were

Navy Commander, Screen actor, connected with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, portant role in "The Count of Three Honored At of the Kiwanis club at the Wom-Grand avanue school now principal



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King in the walnut groves as they are this year. At the Washington school the GARDEN Grove, Sept. 14 .- Aregistration this week was \$58, thur Corey, of Santa Ana, assist last year it reached a total ant county superintendent The largest difference is schools, spoke on the subject, "Mer

they sell products in their countries as well as to every of

country and are dealing in desi

tee comprised Mrs. W. D. Tremair Mrs. L. Easton and Mrs. A.

accounted for in the kindergarten chants of Death," at the meeting of where 16 pupils were enrolled this Garden Grove Lions held in Legion Year against 30 for last year.

Superintendent of Schools E. R. principally on the munitions indus Berry announces that the school try. "Munitions manufacturers is cafeteria will open about October Europe and probably in Americ under the management of Mrs. are really international in scope a

Church Members tion and death." Corey declared.
The speaker gave a sketch of the life of Sir Basil Zarharoff, tellin how he had made his profit b BREA, Sept. 14.—Members of the up wars in Europe and elsewhere.

S. C. S. class of the Christian President Don Jordon announce church school were hostesses when that at next week's meeting H. A they met in the social hall of the Lake would give a talk on the Na church Tuesday night with mem- tional Housing act. bers of the Bible teachers class as Lyle Anderson of the Santa An heir special guests.

At a business meeting held by group in the presentation of a min the hostess group, Mrs. Frank V. strel show the early part of Octo Stipp, wife of the pastor of the ber, led in show songs. Mrs. Vir church, was elected president, tak- gil Sparks played the piano accom ing the place of Mrs. J. Wesley paniment. Runyan, formerly teacher of the class, R. O. Williams was named chairman of a committee to undertake the beautifying of the church grounds.

Announcement was made that district governor, Thomas F. Madden. of Fresno, will visit Lions clubs of Southern California this week end. He will speak at the Mrs. Arthur Sullivan and Mrs. county council meeting at Lagun Monday night. Ray Brawley were named a com-

finishing of the S. O. S. class room.

Mrs. Glenn Gheen, Mrs. Paul Hold Fellowship Olmsted and Mrs. Roy Wheeler Dinner In Brea made up the committee which served refreshments and provided games and entertainment. BREA, Sept. 14 .-- More than 6 Prizes for games went to Mr. and attended the fellowship dinner Mrs. Ray Brawley and Mrs. Ken- the Congregational church Weeral months. The dinner com

Arranged by Club Andrew. The Rev. Donald Gaylord, pass

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 14 .- In- ening of a new series of Bit ended to supplement regular or. studies, begining with next We canization activities of the La. nesday night at 7:30 o'clock. H runa Sinclair-for-Governor club, sermon on Sunday morning will b is a series of informal gatherings on "Crime." of a social nature, the first of Mrs. L. A. Hogue, president o hich is to be held next Sunday the guild, announced a meeting of vening at the residence of Hen. that group and the Missionary so-Moffett, 995 Glenneyre street, clety in the social hall of the churc was announced today at the pot luck luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. Speakers from the Congregational nformal get-together meetings are Women's union of Los Angel pporters of the Sin- will be present to give inform clair candidacy, it was added. tion on proposed union of the tw

EPIC CLUB MEETS the Young Matrons' club of COSTA MESA, Sept. 14 .- Th a Habra held their regular Costa Mesa Epic club held a genoncheon and bridge party at the eral business meeting and round tome of Mrs. James Whitelock table in Greener's hall Tuesday Vednesday. Prizes were won by night, with the club chairman Mrs. Lambert Vandenberg, first; Alvin Kidder, presiding. Mrs. W Mrs. Lester Baldwin, second and R. Brooks, secretary, and a memrs. Ed Sigmund, low.
Others present were Mrs. L. N. committee, gave a report of homas, Mrs. William Hibbard, meeting that was held at the Mrs. Ben Vandenburg and Mrs. county club headquarters in Santa

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am for the dessert course.

"he group will be guests of Mrs.

thers present were Mrs. L. H.

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ulation. Mr. and Mrs. Sabin Mrs. J. R. Gary the business se ldren moved from Garden Grove Mrs. Hugh Atkins, Mrs. Albei we children who will attend Minnie Allen and Mrs.

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nd the S.O.S. class of the church

ake was cut and served with ice The children's orchestra, co. prised of over 20 children betwee

stered with a tall taper in pink, ellow and green, with covers of Party Held For prresponding shades. Baskets of ink roses and yellow golden hose present were Mr. and

Hostess To Club and Phyllis Emry of Whittier,

e Couts at the next meeting on Book Is Studied umpkin ple and ice cream was ampkin ple and ice cream was By Church Group Bert Wells, Mrs. John Page, new study book for the Method

Radio News

"You're Gonna

The causes and elimination of

respect, it was stated by program

The musical portion of tonight's

program will offer "Estrellita" and

"Auf Wiederseh'n," the latter

RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

An elaborate musical vignette

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Proceedings of the mass meet-

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amples of efficient law enforce- ments of the popular tunes "My ment wherein government officers Galveston Gal," solved one of the country's major Lose You Gal," "Once Upon a crimes, captured the criminals Time" and Ted Fiorito's hit numtheir conviction ber, "What's Good for the Goose," within two months, will be re- will be included in an all-popular lated in another special broad- presentation by Lewin's, Santa cast by Capt. Don Wilkie on sta- Ana's newest store for ladies, tion KREG tonight at 7:30 misses and growing girls, tonight o'clock. The former United States at 7:15 on KREG. Secret Service man and veteran Lewin's presentation, first broadlaw enforcement officer will reveal cast last Friday, met with the for the first time to the public approval of many, it was stated, the secret but effective methods as its brief and limited anused by federal men in solving nouncements of new values in the mystery that surrounded the shoes for Orange county women kidnaping last July of Okla- were a pleasant surprise, it was homa's wealthy Charles Frederick declared.

informed that the government had indefinite period, it was ancaptured the leaders of the kid-nounced, nap-gang. Harvey J. Balley, Al-George R. "Machine Gun" Kelly
were captured and convicted. That unraveled the erminal mystery and the public was satisfied. In tonight's broadcast, probably the most daring and interesting of Captain Wilkie's "In the Crimelight" series, the former federal will uncover inside details it took the government less than A. P. Browne, well known Orange a month to capture Bailey, Bates and "Machine Gun" Kelley. He will show that it took the Oklahoma City federal court less than a fortnight to try them and a jury just two and one-half hours to find them guilty.

Unusual and clever methods employed by governemnt officers in tracking down the leaders of the kidnap ring have never before been revealed outside official circles, Captain Wilkie will announce. He officials. will explain how an intercepted telegram and the chance story of a 12-year-old girl started the chase that led to a quick capture. as played by the Royal Music It will also be explained how Kelly's red-headed wife played a major role in the determined man-

KREG NOTES

This week's "Front Page of "Love in Bloom," the hit num-Drama," scheduled on KREG to- ber from the recent Bing Crosnight at 8:45, is titled "The Death by picture, "She Loves Me Not," Cross," and is a dramatic story will be featured by Raymond Paige of the heroism of a girl caught and the orchestra and a competent between warring rivals in a bitter cast of players during the "Calimountain feud. The cast features fornia Melodies" program broad-Gladys Thornton.

"300 Years of Paddling" is the

teresting account of the life of a Edmund Eysler, Austrian composhuge turtle, 300 years old.

The second and concluding broadcast to be made in behalf ing their conecrt over an NBC of the Seventh-day Adventist network including KFI at 8 to-Welfare Society of Santa Ana, at night. 6:45 tonight from KREG, will feature two violin numbers to be played by Grace Hansen Buell, ing race in the series for the former violin soloist of the Chi- America's Cup, between the British cago Symphony Orchestra and challenger Endeavour and the and Betty former guest-artist on KREG.

B. R. Spear, director of the society, will explain further the ac- ing a boradcast over National tivities of the local unit and Broadcasting company networks solicit the support of his listeners in aiding the society to carry

most famous yacht races, the contest for the America's Cup, will be covered by the Columbia network including KHJ in three air periods Saturday. With Ted Husing, CBS announcer, and Herbert L. Stone, editor of "Yacht ing," sharing the microphone assignment, eye-witness descriptions and analyses of the sailing will be proadcast from 9 to 9:05 a. m. 9:40 to 9:50 a. m. and 11:30

A description of the final match and 1:45 p. m. Saturday

Dramatic highlights of the Pendleton Roundup, one of the bigfive rodeos sponsored by the Rodeo Association of America, will be described in a broadcast over kind in the city. Columbia network including KHJ at 2 p. m. Saturday. The will be held shortly after the sales program will originate at the program will be presented for

This feature will be offered at Roxy's new discoveries and the 4 p. m. Saturday.

following "Peter the Great," just fill their needs here. corns will be discussed by Dr. concluded, will be the life of Bening KHJ.

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TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
4 to 5 P. M.
KREG — Hi-Hi Cafe All Request
Prize Program; 4:30, Popular Presen-

KFWB-Baseball, continued; 4:30,

ter Pitkin.

KFOX—Playtime Lady; 5:15, Rec- schedule for the opening day.

ords, Talk.

KFAC—Christian Science; 5:15, Radio Typing club; 5:30, Whoa Bill club.

6 to 7 P. M.

KREG—6:30, Late News of Orange County; Stolen Cars Broadcast; 6:45, Seventh-day Adventist Welfare Prospective of building activities there

er, will be recalled by the Cas-

KFOX-Eb and Zeb; 7:15, Bobby and Betty; 7:30, Boy Detective; 7:45. American defender Rainbow, to be sailed 13 miles offshore from Wunder Hour; 7:45, Pioneers.

> KFWB-Terry La Franconi; 8:15, Kay Kyser's orchestra; 8:30, Jack KFI-Concert Program; 8:15. One HJ— Leon Belasco's orchestra; Marshall Sohl; 8:30, Rube Wolf's

8:15, Studio program.
9 to 10 P. M.

KREG—Spanish Program, conducted
by Senor Laurent.

KFWB—Don Cave's orchestra; 9:30, KFWB—Don Cave's orchestra; 9:30,
Kay Kyser's orchestra.
KFI—9:15, Melody Masquerade.
KMPC—Beverly Hillbillies.
KHJ—Ben Pollack's orchestra; 9:30,
Hal Grayson's orchestra.
KFOX—Beverly Hillbillies.
KECA—Melody Masquerade; 9:30,
Tom Coakley's orchestra.
10 to 11 P. M.
KREG—10:15-11, Selected Classics.
KFWB—Press Radio News; 10:15,
Jay Whidden's orchestra.
KFI—10:15, Williams-Walsh orchestra.
KFI—10:15, Williams-Walsh orchestra.

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KHJ— Press Radio News; 10:10,
Merle Carison's orchestra; 10:15, Joe
Sullivan; 10:30, Merle Carlson's or-

chestra. KFOX-- Press Radio News; 10:15, Joe Sullivan; 10:30, Merle Carlson's

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in the Men's Amateur Golf Cham- Day, a fall showing of merchan- National Kiwanis day celebration

pionship tourney at the Country dise and the city's annual Hal-Club, Brookline, Mass-, will be lowe'en celebration were problems the commemoration of the 147th broadcast over the Columbia net- discussed Wednesday at a meeting anniversary of the signing of the work including KHJ at 10:30 a. m. of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association held at the Pickwick hotel. After a thorough dis-cussion it was decided to set Thursday September 20 as the date for Dollar Day and merchants pledged the co-operation in making this the outstanding event of its

The fall showing of merchandise scene of the rodeo in Pendleton, the purpose of showing new fall merchandise to patrons before the Lee's Service station on South Los Morris, of Chicago, secretary; E. areas draw the local trade away. In connection with this showing \$28 for the experience. The general public was merely the above hour each Friday for an first presentation of the veteran the merchants will co-operate with stage and radio impresario's new the association in trimming their a young man strolled into the serv- ner of the municipal airport, the "ear-pictures," an innovation in windows specially for the event. ice station, opened the cash draw- aircraft corporation to pay broadcasting technique, will be It was also suggested that the er and, after extracting \$28 stroll- city of Fullerton one dollar a year highlights of the premiere of the merchants, particularly clothing ed out of the place, across the for the privilege. A codicil to the club wars discussed new weekly series, "The Roxy store operators make an attempt street and hailed a passing motor- lease gives the city the right to Revue," over the nationwide Co-lumbia network including KHJ at they will reach all the people. Store operators make an attempt this year to enlarge their stocks so that they will reach all the people. Store operators make an attempt ist for a ride. He was accom-modated and the last seen of him pany fails to show activity in This suggestion was made on the he was riding toward Santa Ana reasonable length of time. grounds that many Anahelm peo- in a dark tan roadster, The next dramatized biography ple shop in other communities beto be offered by Edward Lynn, cause they claim that they cannot lice the looting of the cash draw-

after Armistice Day it was decid- gray trousers.

the local station, are made as an extension of the service rendered patrons and friends of the Dr. A.

ANAHEIM. Sept. 14.—Activities, Records.

KHJ-Fray and Braggiotti; 4:15, Edwin C. Hill; 4:30, Real Life Dramas, 4:45, Three Brown Bears.

KFAC-Chauncey Haines' orchestra; 4:30, Talks.

KECA-4:15, Sarah Kreindler; 4:30, Five Cards.

5 to 6 P. M. o'clock with Principal J. C. Clayes. Mrs. David Domries.

KREG—Selected Classics; 5:45, Pop-lar Hits of the Day. KFWB—Playtime Lady; 5:15, Rec-KFI-Phil Harris; 5:30, Floyd Gib- men and new students will register Friday. He also announced KHJ- Johnny Green; 5:15. Billy that when school opens Monday sachelor; 5:30, Robin Hood; 5:45, Wal-School busses will operate on

title of a brief but interesting talk in the further the efforts of the prepared by Frank T. Bell, Unit-prepared by Frank T. B ed this winter.

er, will be recalled by the Caswell Carollers when they offer
selections from "Pretty Little
Widow" and "The Love Cure" during their conecrt over an NBC
network including KFI at 8 tonetwork including KFI at 8 tonight.

SATURDAY

Graphic descriptions of the opening race in the series for the

FULLERTON, Sept. 14.-Mr. and did not deny the charges and was Mrs. Raymond Little, former resi- found guilty. spent a year near Indianapolis and Terre Haute, have returned to Southern California and are at Wunder Hour; 7:45, Pioneers.

8 to 9 P. M.

KREG-Vocal Favorites of Yesterday; 8:15, Popular Presentation; 8:45, Front Page Drama: "The Death Cross" present guests of his brother, D.

HOLD RITES FOR CHILD

Luncheon Monday

pers of the Fullerton Kiwanis club Monday at noon, devoting part of his time to his favorite topic, the delinquent youth, and part to the constitution of United States. This latter topic is in keeping with the with all clubs devoting time constitution

by a nonchalant bandit and paid and Charles Morris, Los Angeles.

Shortly before noon

According to a report to the po-

hurch are rehearsing for an enpreparatory to starting regular tertainment they will present at classroom sessions next Monday a church dinner to be held Sepstarted today at Anaheim union tember 20, it was revealed following a meeting of the class faculty of the school met at 10 Wednesday night at the home of Members of the class have not

announced features of the program and will require considerable re-

nouncer tomorrow morning at 11 Columbia network including KHJ or colock.

The talk will comprise an in
Two seldom-heard operettas by

Hall, New York City, over the KFI — First-Nighter; 6:30, Jack cludes the two wings that have been moved to the rear of the property to make room for the NRA Mass Meeting.

KFI — First-Nighter; 6:30, Jack cludes the two wings that have been moved to the rear of the property to make room for the sport. The pondering will be done the new unit which will be constructed to convey that time in its convey that time in the convey that time in the convey that time in the convey that the con Jimmie Allen.

KFAC—Press Radio News; 6:15,
Chauncey Haines' orchestra; 6:45,
nounced today that grid practice Maturino had his trial this

Mrs. Sherbino Is

H. Green of 121 East Union ave- for the coming year's work. nue for some time, died there early FULLERTON, Sept. 14 .- Funer- yesterday. She is survived by her al services for Lenora Vasquez, daughter, by one son, L. W. Sher-10, of Placentia, were held this bino of Ridgeway, Colo., and by rchestra. KFOX—Vagabonds; 8:15, Kay Ky-er's orchestra; 8:30, Comedy, music. KFAC—Chauncey Haines' orchestra; girl died in the county hospital junior college. The body is be-115, Studio program. a few hours after she was strick- ing sent to Ridgeway, Colo., for

COUNCIL GRANTS THREE-YEAR LEASE TO AIRCRAFT CONCERN; NEW TYPE DIRIGIBLE PLANNED

FULLERTON, Sept. 14.—The Fullerton city council, in special meeting yesterday afternoon, granted a three-year lease on property in the Municipal airport grounds to a new concern known as the Metal Aircraft company, organized for the purpose of manufacturing a new type of dirigible. The concern is headed by B. P. Donnelly, of Dana Point, and E. M. Jackson, auto dealer of La Habra.

Officials of the concern state, that a large portion of the money necessary to commence construction of their plant and installation of equipment is on hand, and that work on the buildings will commence as soon as the whole sum is available. Offices of the new company will be located in Fullerton, it is said. Officers of the firm, in addition to Donnelly and ANAHEIM, Sept. 14 .- In ban- Jackson, who hold the patents for ditry the thing is "be nonchalant." the new airships, are Emercon J. Los Angeles stores and other trade Angeles street experienced a visit M. Fenner, La Habra, treasurer,

Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

The lease covers a plot 200 feet yesterday by 500 feet in the northwest corthe and means committee at her home The new concern, which is re-

ported as capitalized at \$1,000,000, er had not been discovered when than air all metal dirigibles, for E. M. Keath, E. C. Kendrick and the man strolled out of the serv-both passenger and freight service, jamin Franklin. The new serial J. C. Morganthaler were named to ice station and hailed a motorist. on a principle recently developed county chiropodist, in this week's begins at 5:30 p. m. Saturday and a committee directing co-operation The thief was described as being and as yet untested in actual conwill be broadcast over the na- in window trimming for the fall about 22 years old with a dark struction of a full sized model. Acbroadcast of "Healthy Feet," a will be broadcast over the na- in window trimming for the fall about 25 years old will be broadcast over the na- in window trimming for the fall about 25 years old will be broadcast over the na- in window trimming for the fall about 25 years old will be broadcast over the na- in window trimming for the fall about 25 years old will be broadcast over the na- in window trimming for the fall about 25 years old will be broadcast over the na- in window trimming for the fall about 25 years old will be broadcast over the na- in window trimming for the fall about 25 years old will be broadcast over the na- in window trimming for the fall about 25 years old will be broadcast over the na- in window trimming for the fall about 25 years old will be broadcast over the na- in window trimming for the fall about 25 years old will be broadcast over the na- in window trimming for the fall about 25 years old will be broadcast over the na- in window trimming for the fall about 25 years old will be broadcast over the na- in window trimming for the fall about 25 years old will be broadcast over the na- in window trimming for the fall about 25 years old will be broadcast over the na- in window trimming for the fall about 25 years old will be broadcast over the na- in window trimming for the fall about 25 years old will be broadcast over the na- in window trimming for the fall about 25 years old will be broadcast over the na- in window trimming for the fall about 25 years old will be broadcast over the na- in window trimming for the fall about 25 years old will be broadcast over the na- in window trimming for the fall about 25 years old will be broadcast over the na- in window trimming for the fall about 25 years old will be broadcast over the na- in window trimming for the fall about 25 years old will be broadcast over the na- in window trimming for the fall about 25 years old will be broadcast over the na- in window trimming for the fall about 25 years old will be broadcast over the na- in window trimmi Shoe Store in Santa Ana, at 7:45 bia Broadcasting system, includ-7,500,000 cubic feet of gas and Halsey I. Spence yesterday. will be a passenger craft.

It is not the intention of the company to sell stock, Jackson with robbery of the Smart and said today. The government, he Final wholesale grocery of \$237.90 explained, has a fund of money cash and \$183.91 in checks Sepavailable for improvements in aircraft, and the firm hopes to secure an appropriation. The type of aircraft to be built will embody a new principle of propulsion, never yet put to commercial use he said the prisoner was the man who ANAHEIM, Sept. 14.—Members of Fidelis class of Bethel Baptist yet put to commercial use, he said. fied the prisoner had robbed him.

Oliver C. Dawson Claimed By Death recognized Callan when he came to

FULLERTON, Sept. 14 .- Oliver bery on Saturday, as the same Dawson, about 50 years old, man who had purchased cigarettes died suddenly yesterday afternoon from him several months ago for presented but have inti- at his home at apartment 10, Ful- his pool hall in Placentia. mated that it will be worth while lerton apartments. He had been ill but a few days and was thought to be on the road to recovery, when he died suddenly of a heart attack. He was an employe of the Alexander Anderson Oil Well Survey company. He is survived by als wife and one son, Frank. The body is at the Seale Mortuary, awaiting funeral arrange-

College Students Vote Field Lights occupied the time Wednesday

elected to serve that time in jail yesterday voted to install lights for Staley is deputy, is to be held at nightball play on the athletic field 1 p. m. September 23 at the Ma-Maturino had his trial this of the high school. The action instarted last Monday with a good morning before Justice of the sures night ball games and came number of candidates out for the Peace Charles Kuchel who found when the board of trustees found him guilty after Mrs. Tillie Matu- there was not adequate funds for rino told the court her husband installation of the lights. The had punched her in the nose and lights will be paid for from a surplus of funds. pulled her hair. Her husband

AID GROUPS MEET FULLERTON, Sept. 14.-The forester of California, outlined the Eastside and Westside groups of game management and wild life

the Methodist Aid societies met all protection policies in national day Thursday at the Community forests when he talked to a group Called by Death Welfare center, where they spent of members of the state council the morning and most of the aft- of Izaak Walton league chapters reneon sewing. More than 25 at- at Fullerton Izaak Walton cabin FULLERTON, Sept. 14.-Mrs. tended the afternoon meeting. A in Hillcrest park Tuesday night. Agnes Sherbino, 80, who had made short business meeting was con- The next meeting is scheduled her home with her daughter, Mrs. ducted in the afternoon, to plan for November 13 at the Fullerton LOW SUMMER FARES EAST END OCTOBER 15

new year books of Fullerton Ebell

tember 21 with a luncheon meeting,

where guests will be invited, ac-

cording to Mrs. Floyd Annin, presi-

Mrs. Annin entertained her ways

Thursday, where plans for the ac-

Man Bound Over

FULLERTON, Sept. 14 .- Glenn

Callan of West Orangethorpe av-

enue, Fullerton, was held to ans-

was held in jail in lieu of \$5000

His hearing was in connection

Under cross examination it was

shown by the defense attorney,

Thomas L. McFadden, that Kovar

the police station to identify him

Sunday morning, after the rob-

White Shrine To

Hold Party Soon

FULLERTON, Sept. 14 .- A card

party, open to the public, is being

sponsored by Fullerton White

Shrine for September 17 at 8 p.

m. at the home of Mrs. A. G.

Announcement was made of a school of instruction for the south-

sonic temple, Fullerton.

Council Told of

cash of \$10,000 property bond.

year is to be opened formally Sep- in the high school.

FULLERTON, Sept. 14 .- The total registration at Fullerton union high school and district junior college is about the same as last year, but the junior college registration is about 100 above that of last year, and the high school registration is about 100 less than that of last year.

Louis E. Plummer, principal Said they anticipated and were ready for such adjustment, since graduation from elementary schools was about 90 short last FULLERTON, Sept. 14. — The spring over the year before. ew year books of Fullerton Ebell Total figures show 877 students club have gone to press and the enrolled in junior college and 1250

Reading Club To Meet On Sept. 17

FULLERTON. Sept. e14. - Th home of Mrs. Arthur J. Staley on Placentia avenue will be the place for the first meeting of the new year of Fullerton Monday Afternoon Reading club, which will open activities at 12:30 p. m. On Robbery Count September 17 with a luncheon

Mrs. Adolph Koch will direct brief business meeting, after which the group arranging the first three programs will be in charge, Mrs. V. G. Rich, Mrs. S. C. Hartranft, Mrs. Walter Humphreys, Mrs. T. L. McFadden, Mrs. Irene Jarvis, Mrs. S. Twombly, Mrs. Raymond Starbuck and Mrs. Staley.

Sinclair Club To Select Officers

FULLERTON, Sept. 14.-All Democrats are urged to attend a meeting at Sinclair for Governor headquarters, 125 East Commonwealth, Monday, at 7:30 p.m., when officers will be elected.

P. E. C. ENTERTAINED FULLERTON. Sept. 14 .- Mrs.

Cora McGuire was hostess Wednesday night at the first meeting of the new year of Chapter HU, P. E. O. sisterhood, the members spending the evening recounting vacation experiences. Miss Margaret Wright presided at the short business meeting. Dr. Mary Ruenitz will be hostess at the next meeting at her

home September 19 at 7:30 p. m.

Wright, Cannon lane, it was an-Progressive inced at the regular meeting of White Shrine. Routine business ern district, of which Mrs. Arthur Forest Policies FULLERTON, Sept. 14 .- J. W. Nelson, assistant to the regional Speed

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG -- News Behind The News --

By PAUL MALLON . The ultimate scope of the NRA, Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon therefore, is yet to be determ-POULTICE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 .- This rather indefinite NRA reorganization is really only a temporary poultice for the clawed-up black-

The unannounced purpose, behind it is to heal existing open either to the general or anyone wounds in preparation for a else. thorough permanent health improvement program for the old bird in January. At that time, President Roosevelt will submit amiable mood. He was willing to to congress recommendations for do anything. Apparently he has legislation. You can depend on

There will be some retrenchment of activity at once. The three branches (judicial, executive and legislative) will be organized as advertised, but only in a cautious, experimental way.

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JIMMIE GILLOGLY.

The ultimate scope of the NRA, ined by experience from the ex-

periment. SALESMANSHIP General Johnson's standing in

the matter is not entirely clear,

At the Hyde Park conference with the president, he was in an The way some industrialists talk

Nevertheless, for that reason or others, the president is desirous of having Johnson take a fairly net office. prominent position in the exthink they know the inside of the cabinet posts, and certainly not RIGHT situation believe it is largely up one for public welfare. to Johnson to determine his own position. He can either stay and MAINE help, or pass out of the picture. Democratic politicos tried hard

one-man job.

PEACEMAKING

plenty angry at Donald Richberg down to defeat. and vice versa.

Johnson has an idea his exhim out and Farley's

velt left Hawaii-Most of the innocent bystanders fied by the facts. At least, Rich- of winning there. berg felt he was being loyal to New Deal, which certainly CHIP had a claim to his loyalty beyond that of the general.

shake hands and forget it.

COORDINATOR

The ultimate disposition of Mr. Richberg likewise is uncertain. The general inner supposition is that he will remain in his present job as coordinator of the whole New Deal.

No announcement has been made yet, but Frank Walker probably will not return to that NOTES job, which he left last spring because his private business was

suffering. Richberg has fitted in well there. His executive council reare the best campaign documents yet concocted by the New Dealers.

gossip about creating a new cabinet post of public welfare and putting Richberg in it. In fact, some consideration has been given permanent new industrial control sold the White House on the idea to suggestions for five new cabithat industry is for Johnson. net offices, one for education, an-That may or may not be true, other for industry and what not, Mr. Roosevelt does not want around here, it is hard to believe. to create any new cabinet jobs. He is supposed to be particularly

> Therefore, it seems to be a safe Those who bet that there will be no new

opposed to a public welfare cabi-

The only thing certain about it to act as if they expected the quiries in financial and business is that NRA is no longer to be a Maine victory. They really did e-man organization and the re- expect Governor Brann to win, organization is not going to be a but not by the majority he received. What knocked them off their chairs, however, was their

had a premonition. He is Mr. prognosticator, Emil caused all his difficulties by go- Hurja, whose figures two days ing to the White House with the before the election led him to re-NRA situation before Mr. Roose- port to Farley that they "had a chance" in the first district.

who know the inside on that mat- such significance is that it the natural. But it is hardly justi- and the republicans were certain

A prominent peacemaker is sawdust trail shortly.

now on the job to get these two It is yet a secret that Mrs. ably will be conservative for a lift framework to shake hands and forget it.

Ruth Bryan Owen, the ambassa- few days anyway—or until the so often it has become a power- that Mexico is about to clap a stiff

shortly for a vacation, which she way. will spend touring the country from coast to coast on the cha-

tauqua circuit.

There have been more reporters than spectators at the recent munitions hearings. The Argentine ambassador has

been trotting in and out of the state department, wondering why he cannot get trade action when all those small Caribbean repub-The unspoken answer to that still is that nothing can be done about the larger trade agreements until after the elec-

As an example of Mr. Morgentrustee, Dr. Jacob Viner, was the presiding genius at the recent meeting of RFC agents, FDIC officials, national bank examiners and the federal reserve crowd.

> NEW YORK By James McMullin

Vincent Astor and Raymond Moley have been doing a little quiet sleuthing for the administration. They've been making inthe recovery parade.

They've been told a mouthful. uncertain terms that business devictory in the first district, where mands government economy, less vital a threat to their existing forthright opposition. Privately, the general is still republican stalwart Beedy went taxes, less "meddling" and less order as the French emperor did Only one democratic politico feel like stepping on the gas.

Some New Yorkers believe the ter unanimity. inquiry presages a shift to the that the president hardly needed mer. to send out an exploring expedi-A live shade of William Jen- tion to discover what was on OUTLOOK nings Bryan is going to take the their minds. However, they cyni-

have been floating around Wall ness this fall and winter will Street to the effect that no inflationary maneuvers are in sight Yes, she will talk about silver, for 90 days or more. A lot of jority of moderate sized American people are taking them seriously but shrewd observers remark that the tune could be changed in a hurry if it became necessary to jazz up October activity.

FOREIGN

Vested European financial and political interests are giving more than academic backing to campaign to unseat the New Deal.

They have an enormous stake

in for a licking at home if Mr. Roosevelt's program goes over. Most European countries are still in bad shape economically and the millions of average citizens who followed Woodrow Wilson chances are better for slow but thau's growth of power, his brain with incredible enthusiasm are watching FDR as the prophet whose message may save them also. So far they aren't much impressed by reports of setbacks. Their attitude implies a dire menace to the old order of Europe -which would evaporate if the New Deal should collapse. Conurging their American contacts to you hear plenty of comment that dent's path.

analogy between the attitude of yer John D. Davis and munitions circles to find what's holding up European conservatives toward Roosevelt and their opposition a League's effort not to appear anticentury ago to Napoleon. While Their contacts have stated in no the backgrounds were totally dif- and that better results could have ferent our president represents as been obtained by an avowal of favortism to labor before it will in his day-and he will be fought League Raskob's brain-child. He

Foreign influence on our af- top-flight banker remarks: "Rasright in administration policy— fairs isn't as negligible as you kob didn't show much political even at this late date. But big— might think. European capital— sense when he was Democratic timers are frankly skeptical. They especially British-has a potent Chairman and apparently he hasn't interpret the Astor-Moley solici- voice in many American corpora- gotten any since. But Al Smith The reason that district has tude as an effort to luli them tions and it's being used to the should have known better" once more with the hope that limit. The European opposition ter agree Johnson's view may be root of rock-ribbed republicanism FDR will turn conservative—and is working overtime to make the SAD thereby abate their pre-election most of adverse conditions which opposition. They add with heat have developed during the sum- American companies which own

cally agree that Washington prob- business circles these days is anteed minimum price. It is yet a secret that Mrs. ably will be conservative for a "Tm frightened." It's been said

All sorts of inspired stories dict that the rising tide of busi-

confound the pessimists. They have evidence that a maprogress. Companies of this type chills and fever with his surpris- line with Sinclair's EPIC plan. are not subject to the control of ingly good showing in today's Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn. anti-New Deal leaders who want to register a poor showing and the encouragement to be derived from their gains will be contagious. Recovery won't go as far this fall as it would if conservative leadership hadn't applied the brakes-but it won't be suppressed entirely.

Keen observers say it's probin New Deal failure. They are ably a good thing the brakes were applied at that. They figure that otherwise there might have been an uncontrolled boom this fall leading to another depressing reaction in the spring. As it is, the sustained improvement beginning now and continuing right through 1935.

You'd be surprised what a chilly reception the American Liberty League is getting in Wall Street circles. Financial New York apsequently European big shots are proves of the League's aims but urging their American contacts to strew banana peels in the presi-"What better targets could the New Deal ask than Morgan law-

> Moreover critics contend that the Roosevelt is absurdly transparent

quarters call with the same tenacious and bit- is very close to three of the founders-Smith, DuPont and Shouse. A

silver mines in Mexico. For several weeks they've been gleefully rubbing their hands at the luscious The tab phrase in conservative prospect of a fat market at a guar-

But now comes the sad report

doress to Denmark, is returning Treasury financing is out of the ful check-rein on business activ- Democratic primary . . . Insurance company holdings of government Yet disinterested experts pre- export tax on the metal. Such in- securities have increased faster gratitude!

SIDELIGHTS-

than their total resources in the past year . . . This was at the ex-SIDELIGHTS—

bonds . . . Uncle Sam has bought
pense of mortgages and railroad businesses are making genuine McGoldrick will give Tamanny mattresses he's going to make in



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A dusky shade has spread across . . . Mow down the Cornhuskers the face of the world, causing of Nebraska. . . And mow down tootball coaches to mean, grean, Carnegie Tech." and shudder, and sports publicity Is that all, Frank?
men of our leading educational institutions to cry into their beer Michigan Stateand pen lines of woe.

caused us to don our best suit of team must play a hard nine-game mourning before pounding out schedule, one that will carry it this column. Rather than elaborate over nearly 10,000 miles of railcerpts from these messages of may be placed in the 'breather' evil tidings, and let you wander class."

uation are contained in the fact Chicago newshound, says: the reins. Returning letter men be dubious,"

That sob comes right from the heart of R. I. Thackrey, head of College, Go on-

PITY POOR PITT Frank Carver, the red-headed Backwash.

sends in the following:

erland has to do:

time in a row. . . . Revenge that day of practice," Kelly writes. Hill, who can run the 100-yard defeat at the hands of Minnesota "But it did and he did."

Dons revealed today.

With 31 candi-

dates already in

classes open Mon-

day, Santa Ana

have a roster

nearly 60 men

and the best of

these prospects

will be trans

ported to Whit-

tier to scrimmage

Beatty

There is a possibility that future

Because Friday, September

21. has been set aside for a

a faculty reception at the junior

college, efforts are being made to

play the Santa Ana-Compton

practice game at the Bowl one

week from Saturday night, ac-

cording to Cook. Coach Earle

"Deacon" Pine of the Compton

Tarters probably will favor the

change, although no official

word from him has been receiv-

Compton, Western division mem-

1930 and '31, has been taking it on

the chin during the past two grid

from seven different states have

enrolled, in addition to seven let-

seasons, but it is reported the Tartars are returning to their former

drills will be scheduled at night

with Coach Jack Casey's San

with the four-

year college squad

real opposition

"Prospects for a winning team During the last couple of weeks are not overly bright. In addition there has arrived at this depart- to the material difficulties conshocking epistles which fronting the coaching staff, the we'll give you ex- road and not one of the games

that not to exceed nine and possibly as few as six letter men will return this fall, and that a contained in the fact contained in t

DOBIE STILL DREADS

Texas A. and M. Please don't no better or worse than they have "Coach R. H. Trelfall declares been during the last few years." last year's varsity squad and the

from the typewriter of George H.

Phillips of South Dakota State
College. That's an old standby.

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black, and that there really is
danger of noble athletes dying for

College. That's an old standby. the honor and glory of dear old ing of the 1934 collegiate season

But wait a minute. Here's a note on the Pacific coast. youth who paragraphs for Pitt, that just arrived from George single wing-back formation to Kelly, publicity man at Duquense. "The hardest schedule in Pitt's George writes of Joe Bach, the carry on its offensive. Harvey Here's what Jock Suth- fellow who succeeded Elmer Layden when Elmer went to Notre

two Rose Bowl defeats at the "Joe probably is the only coach hands of Southern Cal. . . . De- in the country who would say his feat Notre Dame for the third squad looked great on the opening

DONS TO DRILL AT WHITTIER

CHANGE DATE OF FIRST GAME

1934 material, will play a number of California teams. Nevada's pros-pects are set forth in the follow-ing article. Next, Gonzaga.)

RENO, Nev., Sept. 13 .- (UP)evil tidings, and let you wander class.

Well, the boys will have had a line of the season's over.

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Coach Brick Mitchell hopes to new coaching staff must take over tackles and ends, the outlook will develop a speedy and shifty team to combat the title aspirations of the reins. Returning

Well, at least, they have some are fewer than ever before in the thing to be thankful for at Chi. and other aggregations in the conference. Well, at least, they have some- Alonza Stagg's College of Pacific

Mitchell predicted the wolves heart of R. I. Thackrey, head of the news bureau of Kansas State L. C. Boochever, director of pubhave been coaching at Nevada" "A potential weakness at the lic information, that Gloomy Gil despite its unknown quantity. Ne-"A potential weakness at the Dobie is in the proper spirit, end posts looms larger and larger Chemic statement according to in the eyes of Texas Aggie sup-porters," pens Curtis Vinson of Texas Aggie sup-Texas A sup-Boochever, is: vada tied with San Jose State Teachers for the 193 3title, but 10 "Cornell football prospects look missing this year.

He is confident that enough of most severe that the Jackrabbits have faced in many years," drips from the typewriter of George IV



dash in 10 seconds, will be the between Don Benzor, Anaheim . Keep intact the George, you spoiled our whole key man in this formation. John boy, and Charlie Raquejo, On-Robb, sensational freshman of tario, at 110 pounds. Decisions last year, will hold down the in two other fights proved unheavy, plunging halfback role. popular to fans and press row.

There is plenty of other potenstrong backfield material available

Tom Cashill, 1932 world's drop-Jaysee In Workout With Poets Next Wednesday kick champion, will seek the firststring center job against three promising candidates, in what apparently will be a strong The line will be made up mostly from members of last year's strong frosh squad.

Nevada opens its conference fording both squads an opportun- Compton's lettermen, who will season with California Aggies at ity to run through their plays form the nucleus for the Tartar nesday, Coach Bill Cook of the terback; Bill Lum and Steve Pojoint drill at Whittier next Wed- | center: Cecil Metzgar, star quardesta, ends; Jay Hershey, guard; dor the pennant.

Lemon,

Harper, tackle; and Cornelius Aus-Whether Alonzo Stagg's imported strategy from the University Santa Ana is scheduled to meet of Chicago will be much of a help he Long Beach Vikings, another to the College of the Pacific will Western division opponent, at the be demonstrated at Stockton No-Bowl two weeks from Saturday vember 10. Mitchell fears Stagg night, but Cook is attempting to will have developed a non-beatable change this game to Friday, Sep- team by that time.

Chico State Teachers are not figured to be easy prey for the Wolves, but Nevada is counting on a victory when the two elevens meet here November 17.

The powerful Fresno State Teachers promise to give Nevada a goodly tussle at Fresno November 29 in the last game for the Ralph Comstock, of Anaheim, Wolves. This too is a critical Ana Spartans, an independent club blond ball-carrier for the Colonists game as far as Nevada's pennant capable of furnishing the Dons two seasons ago, was in suit. He chances are concerned. The Fresis small but fast and shifty, and no eleven will be vastly improved built on the order of Ray Hapes, over that of last year.

Non-conference games ton, fullback from Huntington Berkeley, September 29, St. Mary's Beach; Cliff Baxter, heavyweight at San Francisco October 12, and which he might have earned. A play by sinking a 40-foot putt on guard from Santa Ana High; the California Ramblers here Oc- rematch might tell a different the ninth green to win the first Frank Oberlin, transfer from Rils tober 20. High of Los Angeles who attended

> Yesterday's Results Vesterday's Results
> Los Angeles, 6; Oakland, 4.
> Hollywood, 11-8; Portland, 3-2.
> San Francisco, 6; Sacramento, 1.
> Mission at Seattle, rain.
> How the Series Stand

Los Angeles, 2; Oakland, 0. Hollywood, 2; Portland, 0. Sacramento, 2; San Francisco, 1. Seattle, 1; Mission, 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results St. Louis, 2; New York, 2 (12 inn-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

hicago Yesterday's Results

Detroit, 2; Washington, 6. New York, 3; Cleveland, 1. Philadelphia at St. Louis, rain. Only games scheduled.

quarterback during the past

Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 2 Only games scheduled.

prep school here last semester; Dalton Young and James Barber were others enlisting. Blanchard Beatty, ex-Trojan quarterback and Cook's new blond assistant, was on the field in his coaching togs for the first time yesterday. Beatty should be of tremend-PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

only one certain regular, Husky Wilburn Anderson. Anderson, 190-pound half and termen and a host of capable re-fullback, has been employed at

ous aid in helping mold a Don

backfield which now contains

Eight new prospects checked

out Don equipment yesterday.

They included Frank Kroener,

rangy end, and Harold Youel,

reserve center and halfback,

from the 1933 championship

Don star who recently migrated to

squad.

BY KENNETH ADAMS Despite the circus and other at-

tractions last night, a good sized crowd witnessed a fast and furious main event at the Orange County Athletic club last night

Although this fight was a substitute for the main event, scheduled between Bill Wana and Jack Walbridge, the fans saw plenty of action in five cyclonic rounds when both fighters took long counts and of hard slugging. plenty Benzor, fast becoming one of the most popular local fighters, took the decision.

Jack Walbridge, 170 pounde against formal opposition, Santa eleven that faces Santa Ana of the Ana's junior collegians and the Eastern division here next week Whittier college Poets will hold a are Captain Irvin Cox, 180-pound oleven will attack the San Jose State ton's contribution to the assault

Lemon, charging continually had the Jeffries stable battler on his bicycle all the way, winning what to the majority of fans and press row, looked like an easy decision. Ref-



eree Frankie Holborow, for reasons apparently known only himself, gave the nod to Walbridge. A return match between these two boys with a different referee would be well in order.

four rounds. Both boys were hard morrow. Mississippi university. Bill Duns- the University of California at hitters and willing to mfx. Curley was given an unpopular decision

> Joe Ebarra rapped Gene Hulet for a knockout in the first round. It was Hulet's first experience in the ring.

Frankie Oberlin, Santa Ana Junior colliege youth and football player, made a big hit with the fans on his first appearance as a then reappearing in the sixth bout doubles tournament. then reappearing in the sixta to give Joe Martinez, of Compton a sound thrashing for three rounds with the fourth even. Again the west tournament in Los Angeles this week, regular matches in the tice, it is hoped that the Santa range their own matches. Ana boy will meet Martinez again

was given time to ercover from a claimed foul in the first, and put up a good battle, but was too inexperienced for the clever Long Beach boy.

Tino Munoz, Santa Ana, knocked out Bill Emerick in the first round. Nick Reese, Ontario, won a close decision over Billie Burke of Compton in a fast five-round bout. Both were down for long counts in the fourth.

Seemed unfortunate that unfair decisions marred parts of a good card. However, this does not reflect on Matchmaker 'Bud" Rutledge who always puts on a good show at the local arena. Decisions by judges and referees he has no jurisdiction over. Most of the referees in the past have been fair, and it is hoped that future ones will be a little more particular when a decision is left up to them when two judges fail to agree.

Pop Warner Rides Close Herd on Temple Unexpected \$100,000 In

U. S. GOLF SEMI-FINALS TODAY



Odds for Ross Decrease In **Bout Tomorrow**

(UP)-If betting odds mean night, has not helped the champion.

in tomorrow for the fight. which is slated for 15 rounds at Madison Square Garden's

try club golfer and son of B. V. Curry, was tied with Jeeb Halaby of Stanford at the end of the first y's play in the Oakmont invigeles yesterday. Playing under the Jim Ross sys-

em of Nassau points, both scored 17 tallies. Dave Hanna of Oakmont was third with 14, followed by Wilburn Johnson of the same club with 12. Rex Bailes of Virginia, Long Beach, was whitewashed.

faulted in the Brentwood tourney, swatted out a home run which The special event saw Jack the players performed on a five- decided the game. Babe Herman, Curley and Ray Ida, Long Beach some instead of a threesome. They for the Antiers, scored the single 140-pounder, in a good brawl for will play their second round to- tally.

wood tournament, featured the side from all four rivals.

to the canvas for the long count Ranney and Finster-Davis, today tempting to make the round of in the first 10 seconds of the first remain undefeated in the Santa the bags, changed its mind after round of the curtain raiser, and Ana Tennis club's round robin sprayling the "runner" in the dirt

referee made one of his mysteri- Santa Ana tourney will not be ous decisions and called Martinez resumed until next week, but the victor. For the sake of jus- members caring to play can ar-

with a different referee in the ring. The fight was good enough for anybody's main event.

Everett Gerra, Ontario, won an easy decision from Bobbie Ferdna, of Compton. Ferdna hit the canvas five times, once for each round.

Arthur Anderson, Long Beach, put Tony Gatoni of Garden Grove to sleep in the fourth, Gatoni was given time to ercover from a cleimed foul in the fourth of the ring. The latest results:

White-Ranney defeated Coulson-Lewis, 6-1, 9-7; Ward-Heath def. Moore-West, 6-1, 6-1; Finster-Davis def. Heath def. Coulson - Lewis, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; Bradley-Smalley def. Smith-Robinson, 6-2, 6-2; Bradley-Smalley def. Smith-Robin

Which means "Play Ball" in donkey language, will be heard again in the Santa Ana Bowl at 8 o'clock tonight when the second of the three-night series of Donkey ballgames is staged. Picked teams representing

the Santa Ana De Molay and the 20-30 club will meet at the Bowl tonight for another round of sportdom's latest and funniest fad. The team from the 20-30 club American defender-rocked gently

will include McIlvain, c; Norton, at anchor today, trimmed to the Newman, 2b; Jollivette, 1b; second for the first race of the Shores, ss; Carlyle, rf; Oacho, 3b; America's cup series off Brenton's Price, cf; Ewert, lf; and Anderson, Reef tomorrow. Finley and Ranney, utility play-

Munselle, cf; Croddy, lf; and schooner America. It has rested state champion. atton, Rez. Heiss, Casey, Scheel, ever since on a shelf in the New Yarosz also was offered \$5000 ewis, Wilson, Lycan and Hauck, York Yacht club.

Sheriff Logan Jackson and Harold Yost will umpire the Donkey ball game tonight, it designs on the silver beaker. was announced. The game tomorrow night will be between teams from the Santa Ana Commercial company and the Diamond Ice company.

A good crowd last night roared a. m. tomorrow. The alternate its approval of a double-header races will be over triangular 10which opened the series of Donmile legs. tation golf tourney at Los An- key ball games. In the first gime, the Occidental College Girls' polished duralumin masts, steel



team lived up to its reputation and Because of the defection of A. K. defeated the Santa Ana Antlers Barbee of Bel-Air, who also de- lodge team, 2 to 1. Lucille Miller has not been tested under racing geles, at 9, 9:45 and 11:30 a. m

Don Jerome, playing on a team Halaby, winner of the Brent- composed of Sciots and Elks, scored a home run in the second to 1. The game was called off in the extra inning with the score tied. Jerome, making his home run

upplied the greatest hilarity of he evening. The "desert canary" on which he was mounted bucked him off about 20 times on the way to first base. As donkeys do, Only two combinations, White- the one on which Jerome was attime after time, and trotted Because several of the players around the bases for a home run

Mrs. L. J. Bushard Wins Golf Match

Mrs. L. J. Bushard, with a score

Series Pool CHICAGO, Sept. 14.-(UP)unexpected \$100,000 was in the

1934 World Series pool today as an added incentive for the players who will compete in the event opening Oct. 3 in the American league city winning the pennant. The Ford Motor Car Co. purchased the exclusive rights proadcast the series for \$100,000. It is the first time the radio rights have been sold. The radio description of the games will be on both national chains.

The additional revenue will be divided up the same as the other World Series money, with the day. players sharing in the first four followed games. The players from the second, third and fourth place clubs match. Little started off with a in both leagues also will share in rush, winning the first four holes. the radio fund.

The World Series schedule, providing the Tigers and Giants win the pennants as expected, follows:

Oct. 3 and 4-at Detroit. Oct. 5, 6 and 7-at New York. Oct. 8 and 9 (if necessary) at Detroit.

The schedule will remain the took three putts from 20 feet. same if the New York Yankees win the American league flag. Admission prices remain the friends, traveling companions and same, \$6.60 for box seats, \$5.50 for reserved seats, \$3.30 for general admission and \$1.10 for the bleach- settled down to business.

(UP)-Two racing sloops-Britain's

royal blue challenger Endeavour

and the sleek white Bainbow, the

of seven over alternating 30-mile

courses. The first will be a wind-

ward and leeward 15-mile course,

with starting signal set for 10:30

The racers look much alike, with

new quadrilateral or double-clew

In seamanship the Americans

bilt is one of the world's foremost

amateur skippers, and his crew

Results of the race will be broad.

cast over station KHJ. Los An-

SPORTS BULLETINS

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 14 .-

(UP)-The 1935 public links cham-

pionship will be held in Indian-

apolis during the week of July 19,

the United States Golf association

announced today.

working jibs.

conditions.

Smith was leading by three holes when the seventh was complete. Goldman squared it at the 16th, where he scored a par 3 while Smith was trapped from the tea. Goldman went one up with 18th was halved in fives.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 14 .-

Francisco, British amateur title-

holder, was 2 up over Don Arm-

strong of Aurora, III., and David

Goldman of Dallas was 1 up over

Reynolds Smith, his fellow towns-

man, at the end of their morning

round of the National Amateur

Golf Championship semi-finals to-

A gallery of approximately 1500 collowed the Little-Armstron

secutive birdie threes on the fifth

and sixth, to trail by two holes.

They were even at the turn. The

next seven holes were halved. Lit-

tle won the 17th with a sparkling

birdie three, and also won the 18th

with a par four when Armstrong

Scarcely 100 spectators watched

the all-Dallas match. These two

roommates, shook hands wryly and

wished each other luck, and then

Little of San

(UP)-Lawson

The afternoon round was scheduled to start at 2 p. m., E. D. T. Play in the tournament tomorrow morning will be broadcas over station KHJ at 10:30 a. m., and in the afternoon at 1:45 p. m

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 14. — OFFER \$20,000

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14 .- (UP) -Local promoters today awaited This port is all worked up. It an answer from Teddy Yarosz, is the 15th challenge for the Pittsburgh's middleweight De Molays will send in Mathews, world's prized seagoing silverware champion, to their offer of a \$20,-Birt, c; Bradley, 1b; Wright, —a turkey-necked goblet brought 000 guarantee for a title bout hree Hoy, 3b; Lentz, ss; Horton, from England in 1851 by the with Oscar Rankins, California

to meet the red-haired Negro in Thomas Octave Murdock Sop- a non-title match. Rankins mov-Thomas Octave Murdock Sop- a non-title match.
with, a pipe-smoking Englishman ed into a contender's position rewho used to race airplanes, has cently by scoring a decision ov Gorilla Jones, former NBA middle The races will be best four out weight champion from Akron.

MAYS WINS GOLD CUP RACE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14 -- (UP) -Not satisfied with merely winning, Rex Mays lapped all but two contestants in the fourth annual 50-lap gold trophy auto race at

shrouds, flexible booms and the Ascot Speedway last night. Floyd Roebrts and Red Clark, who finished second and third. respectively, were the only pilots have what edge there is. Vander- not lapped by the youthful Riv-

erside driver. Mays also won a two-lap helmet is profesisonal, trained to the dash while Pinky Richardson took minute. Sopwith's amateur crew a 10-lap consolation race

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drills, but only because of the lack

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of men for this position. "PeeWee" Cliff, of Capistrano, will report Monday. He is a safety of the Warburton size, whom Cook believes can be used to good advantage. Bob Mitchell, big fullback with the Dons last season, may return next week.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 .anything, postponement of Barney Ross' welterweight title defense against Jimmy McLarnin, Irish challenger, now scheduled for Saturday

Ross originally was favored at 10-7, but latest quotations from Broadway betting marts show a reduction to 6 to 5 in favor of the champion. Large sums of money are being placed on McLarnin, who lost the title to Ross last May.

Both fighters will weigh

THE INVALUES &



The hunter said, "That kan- | ty. garoo knows lots of stunts that try the leap again." he can do. You've seen him jump. "Oh, no," snapped Duncy. "It's Now watch him bend, so you can no thrill. You simply like to see take your turn.

from from some little tots. He's now and then?"
not so dumb." "Gee," Windy "Aw, I will show you how it's

low and Duncy shouted, "Here I tried to leap the kangaroo.

o'er, what happened made the had my fill." Tinies roar. The kangaroo stood straight up. 'Twas a real mean thing to do.

heap. "Now, you're not hurt, so to yonder stream. please don't weep," said Dot-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A delayed entrance spells curtains for many a romance.

"That was all in fun.

me spill. "Why don't the rest of "He learned the game of leap- you try some real hard tricks,

said, "I'd never think a kangaroo done, an' I'll not even take a could learn." And then the beast bent very old kangaroo held very still.

Thus Scouty's leap was a suco." He took a real long run, and cess, he shouted, "I am good. I guess." Then Duncy said, "Well, jump some more, 'cause I have

The funny beast, though, hopped away, "No more does he Down went poor Duncy in a desire to play," explained the friendly hunter. "Let's go down

> "Some more of my pets we may find, Just follow me. Don't drag behind." Wee Duncy took the lead and soon the whole bunch heard him scream.

"I've found a boat, and here I go! I'm going to take a little "Hey, wait for us," cried "We would like to take However, Duncy didn't wait. He

didn't even hesitate, but grabbed the oars and rowed away. "So long," he loudly cried. (Duncy makes a sad mistake

in the next story.) (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

BUENA PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown and grandchildren have moved to Los Angeles, where the children will attend a private school.

Mrs. Kenneth Jaynes and son have returned after a vacation spent with relatives in Hollywood. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grabaugh are making an extended visit at the home of relatives in Stanton and Buena Park. They are from Denver, Colo.

British Banker

Answer to Previous Puzzte HORIZONTAL 1 Who is the British banker in the picture? 13 Top part of the body. 14 A Well-curb. 16 Myself. 18 Broad. 19 Leaping amphibian. 20 Toward.

> 44 Measure of 45 Eruptive

family 28 Small island. 29 Company of seamen. 30 Bronze. 32 Honey

21 Unit of work.

23 Native metal.

24 Baked meat.

of the cat

26 Large member

gatherer 33 Form of "be." 35 Third note. 36 Corpse. 37 Credit.

38 You.

40 Lodgers

hot spring. 47 Constructed

50 Stranger. 53 Commonplace. 54 Johnny-cake. 58 He is governor of the Bank

VERTICAL 2 Exclamation of surprise. 3 Modern. 4 Infectious tinge. 5 To total

6 Above. 7 Almond 55 Mature person. 8 Indian.

57 Spiral of wire 9 To respond to 48 Alms box. a. stimulus 10 Insane. 59 And a leader 12 He received

15 He was a captain in the 17 God of love. 20 Elm. 22 Festive

23 Huge monster 25 To appear 27 Frozen desserts. 31 Bewitching woman.

32 To perplex.

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WHOLE FAMIL FOR THE

It Looks Bad! **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** IF THEY'LL ONLY LISSEN T'ME , N'GIMME A CHANCE T'EXPLAIN WHY RONNIE HAS ACTED TH' WAY HE HAS! IT'S BEEN MY FAULT " NOT HIS

Almost . Win! WASH TUBBS





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WOTTA COUPLE \ LOOK, EASY! BOARDMAN'S W'RAY! WE WIN THE OF SOFTIES YOU LAUGHIN' HE'S HAVIN' \$10,000 FOR SHOWING HIM A GOOD TIME. TURNED OUT TO A GOOD TIME.

TIKE HECK YOU DO! NO. SIREE! IT'S COMFOR ING TO KNOW THAT SOME BODY ELSE IS AS HUMILIATED AS I AM, THAT'S ALL. By AHERM

WAS JUS' MAKIN' WHY, ANYBODY SURE IT WAS'N YOU, DISGUISED AS THAT'S A WEED! WHUT'RE YOU A HONEYSUCKLE, TRYNA GET A FEELIN' AROUND, AN' LOOKIN' SO CLOSE-UP LOOK AT A HUMMIN CLOSE AT IT, FER? BIRD. THE WORRY WART

T M REG U. S. PAT. OFF. 9-14

FAP/~ I CHEWED SOME JAKE IS LEVELING ON PEANUTS AN' LET HIM SUE, THAT LAWSLIT AGAINST CLOGGED UP JAKES EGAD, I YOU! -- SAID HE HAS HARMONICA, KNOW MY A LAWYER, AN THEY RE BY TELLING HIM BLACKSTONE CIRCLING YOU WITH YOU WERE CROSS--I STUDIED TOMAHAWKS FOR \$105,000 SLING HIM FOR FOR FIVE DAMAGES /-- THEY SELLING YOU A YEARS TO BE MIGHT GRAZE TH' SCALP GOLD MINE A BARRISTER FOR \$ 5000, BUT WHAT AND THEN WITHOUT EVEN NEIGHBOR CAN YOU BORROW THE BOER A VASE OF WAR CALLED ME TO THE A FEW ONIONS GOLDENROD AND TH INIT COLORS! \$100,000 FROM ? (2) VETERAN BEFORE THE BAR = Hurray for the Home Talent! IT JUST GOES TO PROVE THE THING THAT

AN' I WAS SMART ENOUGH

TO LET YO! ALL TH' HARD

RIVER'S BEEN DEFLECT-

ED, AN' TH CANYON IS

DRY! NOW I KIN GIT

AT MY MINE !!

WORK IS DONE ... TH'

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) AND WAS HER FACE RED SHE MUST HAVE FELT AS CHEAP IF THE OLD SAW, ABOUT PEOPLE IN AS A BASEMENT BARGAIN, AFTER GLASS HOUSES SHOULD NEVER THROW PAISING SUCH A SQUAWK-AND FLAT-IRONS OR SOMETHING -- EVER PROVED THEN FINDING THE LIGHT-FINGERED TRUE IT WAS WHEN THE CONSTABLE FOUND ARTIST, WAS A MEMBER OF HER ALL THE STOLEN SWAG IN MOS. VAN SWANKTONS OWN FAMILY. F CELLAR Double-Crossed! FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS PUT UP YORE HANDS ..

IT ISN'T THE FIRST TIME SOME WISENHEIMER HAS POKED GOT ME WAS THAT SO FEW PEOPLE HIS NOSE INTO PLACES AND HAD ANY FAITH GOT IT KNOCKED OUT OF IN THE CONSTABLE'S TMIOL SLEUTHING

BUT WE

TRYING

TO HELP

YOU!

WERE JUST

By COWAN WELL, PEOPLE WHO LOOK FOR THAT THE MAJORITY IS TROUBLE USUALLY ALWAYS WRONG, WHAT A SAP THE CONSTABLE MADE COME OUT OUT OF MRS, VAN SWANKTON'S LOOKING LIKE WOW! THEY'D FOUND TRICK

WE DIDN'T

WANT YOUR

GOLD!







ALL OF YO! THIS IS

YORE RIFLE, CHARLIE,

AN' IT AIN'T LOADED

WITH SOFT PILLOWS!

STRETCH!



SO YO THOUGHT

YOU'D TAKE MY.

GOLD MINE AWAY,

BUT I HAVE A

HEAD ON THESE

SHOULDERS!

EH? HAHA ... I'M OLD,



By BLOSSER WELL, SIR, YER NOT A GOIN' T' GIT

MY GOLD, EITHER!

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nubbed tweeds, novelties.

fleeces, snowflakes, mono-

tones! Women's! Misses!

papers and radio, is a vehicle for tap dance, and acrobatic numbers. Eves, I. E. Chadwick, president of the Chadwick Pictures corporaand must be kept free from nartold Santa Ana Lions club embers at their weekly luncheon meeting yesterday noon at James

cluding both major units and in- Laguna Beach, next Monday evedependent producers, are demonllingness for self-imposed regulation in behalf of the public interest through the Production Commission, the speaker said, and its certificate will be of its regulations.

finest traditions of the entertain-ment profession. To enforce these liam Williamson. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-tendance at the program. A silver offering will be taken. they are produced.

regulate itself in the public erest," the speaker declared. He "self-constituted regula-

Frank West was chairman he day, and introduced Lola Ma rie Harmon, talented young danc er who has appeared in many pic Moving pictures, like the news- tures, who entertained with song, Lois Sargent.

> away Tuesday, as a "fine, capable, clean young fellow of 31."

The moving picture industry, in- be held at the White House cafe, ning and said District Governor ability and their Tom Madden will be there to address the gathering.

VISIT AT NEWPORT

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 14 .since August 15 under provisions Chief Pharmacist William T. Gild- 24 tones. It's sound is said to reberg of the United States navy, These regulations, he said, are detached from the U.S. naval Mills will play a large number the picture shall uphold the hospital at San Diego and enroute selections upon this standard of decency and morality; to his new station at Mare island, shall offend no race or religion; and Mrs. Gildberg, stopped over mighty

ommission reviews all scripts be- shipmates 29 years ago when both ing a month in California, and fere production and the pictures were serving as pharmacists in their Santa Ana performance will the navy. Both men have seen be the only one in Orange county. "No business can, or should, ex- service in four foreign wars.

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Inaugurating its educational programs for the ensuing year, the expression of all the people, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. First Christian church next Monday evening will present the Mills duo, Professor and Mrs. E. C.

A varied program of solos, duets, readings, whistling, musical saw, next county council meeting will and lessons in magic, will be offered by the entertainers, it was stated.

One of the outstanding features of the program, according to Pierce, will be the playing of the startling instrument, the Victor which is said to be without personal contact of the player, and is without keys, strings, reeds or pipes, but has semble the human voice. Prof.

and that it shall adhere to the in Newport Beach yesterday as heralded by Pierce as worth at-

previsions, Chadwick said, the Williamson and Gildberg were Prof. and Mrs. Mills are spend-

RESIDENT HERE 38 YEARS IS CALLED

in Santa Ana and vicinity, death came Wednesday at Santa Barbara to Mrs. Marya Parker, 76, widow of the late Leonard Parker who died in 1923. She had been ill for several months. Arterio sclerosis was given as the cause of death. She was a native of New Jersey.

Surviving her are three sons, Orlando Parker of Santa Ana, Clarence Parker of Long Beach and L. E. Parker of Tustin, and one daughter, Mrs. Ethel Hone of Santa Barbara.

Funeral services will be held at the Smith and Tuthill chapel Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. George A. Warmer, pastor of the Methodist church of which deceased was a member,

Latest and greatest of George arliss' starring productions, "The House of Rothschild," opens an ngagement of a week at the West Coast theater today.

The plot of the dramatic picure concerns the rise to power the Rothschild family during the Napoleonic era, stressing the loyalty and love between its mem bers. There are more than 70 speaking parts in the film, the cast of which includes Boris Karloff, Loretta Young, Robert Young, Helen Westley, C. Aubrey Smith

and others. Selected short subjects with the feature attraction include the popular Walt Disney Silly Symphony n color, "The Big Bad Wolf and the Three Little Pigs," a travelogue, "In Far Mandalay," a Paramount Radio Announcer's Revue, and World News events.

FORD SCHOOL HELD

A modern adaptation "little red school house"-this time in the form of a traveling school for motor car mechanics-rolled into Santa Ana Thursday. It was housed in a trim Ford V-8 Sedan delivery truck, equipped for mechanical demonstrations of the proper methods of servicing Ford cars of all types. Headquarters during its stay here will be at George Dunton's, local Ford dealer. The "school on wheels" which is under the direction of the Long Beach branch of the Ford Motor company, is similar in theory to many new traveling schools which 'carry the school to the student. The school truck is equipped with tools of every description to illustrate the most modern methof motor car servicing employed by Ford dealers. Thirty-two such traveling

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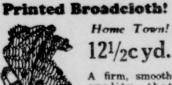
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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1934 County Rotarians, State Federation To Meet At Beach

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Housewives who

Those who will make contribu

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home this evening, 395-R, or Vet-

erns hall, 1660 any time tomor-

need is great and her committee

will be at Legion hall on Birch

Beet Adjustment

Contracts Now

MINNESOTA

will follow the dinner hour.

campaign for jellies, jams and cilities will be taxed to the utmost canned fruits to be given to disnext Friday, September 21, when abled war veterans in government the art colony will be the host to hospitals, the Santa Ana Amerimore than 600 out-of-town vis- can Legion auxiliary and others itors, men and women, members throughout Orange county are of two separate organizations, the carrying on the local drive today Rotary club and the California and Saturday. Federation of Women's clubs, for which different functions and pro- their contributions to the Legion grams have been arranged, it was hall on Birch street are asked to do so by Mrs. Fannie Reeves,

More than 400 Rotarians and their ladies, holding membership in the Santa Ana, Orange, Fuller-Anaheim, Huntington Beach tributions which cannot readily be and Laguna Beach clubs, will be delivered to the Legion hall. entertained at banquets to be entertained at banquets to be given next Friday evening, at 6 fruit for the veterans are asked o'clock sharp, followed by a special entertainment program at the high school auditorium at Park it was announced today Vincent P. Carroll, past row. president of the Laguna club and chairman of the committee in is using every effort to make charge of arrangements. Because the total glasses offered reach the large number of reserva-ons for the banquet, it will be rived in two sections, 200 guests at Hotel Laguna dining room and nando next Sunday. Some of it, 200 guests at the White House if the drive proves successful, may The entertainment program be retained here for use during at the school auditorium will be the coming winter in local families charge of the Laguna Beach of veterans where there is sick-Community Players, under supervision of Mrs. James W. Rankin

Earlier in the day some 150 club street all day today and tomordifferent row women's clubs affiliated with the until 5 in the afternoon, to resouthern district board of Cali- ceive contributions. Those serv-Federation of Women's ing on the committee with Mr. clubs, will assemble for an all-day Reeves as chairman are Mrs meeting and a luncheon at Hotel Margaret Hill, Mrs. Marian Math-The southern district ews, Mrs. Georgia Farren, Mrs comprises Orange, San Diego, San Mary Adrian, Mrs. Esther Carey, Bernardino, Riverside and Imperial Mrs. Fannie Armtrong, Mrs. Ed-The program arranged na Ekfund and Mrs. Ruth Jellis for the occasion includes addresses by various speakers, one of which is listed under the title "Initiative Measures Sponsored by the State hamber of Commerce," and the er, "The Administration of erms and Paroles," presumably dealing with prison matters

of the Hof Brau cafe, filed suit tion in 1935 and 1936, and will pay

manager of the cafe from Febru- industry. ceive \$35 per week, of which he payments to producers on the 1934 crop will be more than \$10,had received \$264.75, leaving a 000,000, of which the first installhalance unpaid. The action was ment is expected to reach growers

Caspari terminated his managership of the cafe after it was at- ing in drafting the contract. tached by Carl Edgar, beer distributor, for an unpaid bill.

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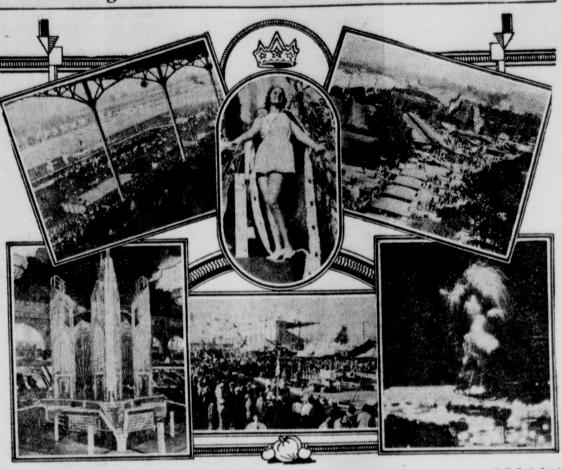
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Finishing Touches Placed On Huge County Fair



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Presented on a more elaborate, comprehensive and attractive scale than ever before, the greater Los Angeles County Fair combined with Riverside and Orange county fairs, will throw open its gates at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, Sept. 15, and for the succeeding sixteen days half a million or more people will witness the mighty panorama of southland agricultural and industrial wealth and achievement. Each day's program is crammed with interest, education and excitement. The 175 acres of grounds have been transported into a way table land of enchantment. There have a southland like it is the Southland. into a veritable land of enchantment. There has never been anything like it in the Southland. Ten miles of free exhibits contain over 30,000 displays. A total of \$100,000 is distributed in awards. There are a score of major divisions and each is a whole show within itself.

Superb entertainment, headed by 16 days of thrilling horse races, eight nights of the brilliant society horse show and the greatest midway ever assembled on the coast, will characterize the fair this year. Parking inside the grounds is provided for 30,000 cars. Train and bus excursions operate direct to the main entrance. Over 20,000 trees and shrubs planted in the past months make the grounds a Southern California show place. 'Don't be disappointed if you cannot see to the fair in Chicago; you have Los Angeles county fair," says a close tretter.

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resent for the programs will be

Senor E. Zambrano, Mexican vice-

onsul in Los Angeles, who will

e in charge of the Sunday after-

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on West Central avenue.

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Being Prepared The adjustment contract for su-

drafted in the sugar section of the Observance of the independence doval and F. Medina. tration, and will be offered to of Mexico will be observed in Santa growers in the near future, achundreds of Mexicans who will ding to information received tocongregate here from all parts of day by the farm adviser's office. the county, it was learned today The sugar beet program, seekfrom Lucas Lucio, Mexican leader ing to adjust domestic sugar prowho is general chairman of the duction from beets to the 1,550,000

A. M. Caspari, former manager short tons allocated in the Costi-Festivities will open Saturday in the Santa Ana justice court producers adjustment payments of dancing, music and speeches in yesterday for \$784.25 in back wages in order to bring their income to Birch park. The Rodriguez instruallegedly due from Morris Itzko- parity. Acreage for 1935 and 1936 mental sextet will be featured on this program, as will be Senorita will be reduced only slightly under that of last year, which was Estella Kavathas, who will dance Caspari alleges that he was the highest in the history of the the colorful "Carabe Tapatio," symbolic of independence. The ary to August 8 and was to re- It is estimated that adjustment Saturday evening program and the ing and afternoon serve as an in-

troduction to the real celebration of Independence Day on Sunday. A marching parade through the before the end of 1934. Field workcity will be held Sunday at 10 a. ers of the sugar section, producm., with those participating dressers and processors are cooperated in colorful costumes of Mexico. The parade will form at the Southern Pacific depot and march west Picnics and Reunions on Fourth street to Birch street, and then south to Birch Park, where music and dancing will be

The annual fall picnic reunion presented. of the Minnesotans of Southern The Orange County SERA band, California will be held in Syca- under the direction of T. Dunstan more Grove park, Los Angeles, Collins, will give two programs all day, Saturday, September 22. Sunday, one from 11 a. m. to with basket dinners at noon. Each noon and the second from 2 to 6 county in the state will open p. m. Patriotic, Mexican and light headquarters and registers. The classical numbers will be offered. program of music and addresses A free dance will be held in the evening, starting at 8 o'clock, in the

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Committee heads who are asisting Lucio with arrangements won a first place in the weekly evening at La Casa de Trabuco. LA HABRA, Sept. 14 .- Another summary of the National Housing

new business will open in the near act. future in La Habra. W. L. Pul- Dean Campbell told of the presliam, of Whittier, is making ar- ent financial situation of the city rangements to open a Spartan of Santa Ana owing to the de-fined sugar. grocery in the H. R. Rich building, faults in bond assessments. evening with a serenade program adjoining the Jenks Electric shop D. H. Tibbals told of the methods used by modern laundries from

The store is being remodelled to the time the laundry is collected suit the new tenant and Mr. and by the route driver until it is re-Mrs. Pulliam plan to move to La turned.

J. Lee Hewitt, speaking on "The extended leave of absence,

MEN'S . AND . BOYS' . CLOTHES

J. B. Casteix, deputy Orange county coroner, was unanimously chosen commander of Santa Ana American Legion post No. 131 for the ensuing year, at the annual election of officers held at Veterans' hall last night.

Casteix has been active in Legion affairs for several years and his election to the important post of commander is regarded by Legionnaires as being a most happy He succeeds Charles D. Swanner, immediate past commander of the organization. Other officers elected last night

mander.

mander. Arthur Eklund, adjutant, reelected for fourth term. George S. Richardson, chaplain,

re-elected Douglas Peddy, sergeant-at-arms. Executive committee, Harold Brown, Wilbur Getty, Otto Jacobs, Preston Turner, Charles D. Van

Installation Tonight An important event of the year is the joint installation set for tonight of all newly elected Legion officials in the county, to be held at the Santa Ana Legion hall on Birch street, with Homer Chaillaux Los Angeles, immediate past commander of the State Legion organization, as the installing officer and speaker of the occasion. The installation will be followed by dancing and a large attendance of Legionnaires, their wives and friends is anticipated.

Announcement was made at last night's meeting that the patriotic gathering scheduled for next Monday evening at the Rendezvous ballroom, Balboa, had been indefinitely postponed.

Government," Harold Yost again Reopris of the recent convention in San Francisco were given or the gala programs include Ri- speakers' contest held by the by Arthur Eklund and Wilbur cardo Placencia, Gabriel Laya, J. Santa Ana Smedley Chapter No. 1 Getty, with George Keliogg re-T. Lopez, F. Armendariz, E. San- of Toastmaster's International at porting on the Santa Ana drum their meeting held Wednesday and bugle corps which attracted a great deal of favorable atten-Harold Fish, president of the lo- tion during the large gathering.

of the Holly Sugar company in

Zip Sweaters!

All the zipper

Sweaters, and

Sweaters with the

fancy backs! . . .

large variety.

HEADS LEGION ta Ana post of the American Legion. He was unanimous

ly elected last night,



Secretary Named By Legion Group

at the Legion headquarters in the Briggs, Women's committee; J. C. Jaynes building, Mrs. Anna Ruth Metzgar, publicity committed by McKenzie resigned her position Mrs. David B. Carmichael and Mrs. as new first vice president of the American Legion auxiliary and was elected to replace Miss Grace Fenton, who resigned her position as secretary-treasurer. The California division of the office of first vice president will be left open for a brief time.

the evening of September 28 at Santa Ana with other units of the

nan for the "Three-in-one" raising campaign which has been set for the 10 days of October 8-18, today announced the personnel of the campaign committee.

The goal of the drive is to raise \$8100 to carry on the work of three activities; including the Salvation Army, Ruth Home, and Crippled Children's Relief, for the ensuing year, made necessary by abandonment of the Community Chest for

It is expected by those in charge that the joint solictation for the hree organizations will eliminate duplication of effort and energy, and that the moderate goal will be over-subscribed in considerable less time than the days alloted for the

Brownridge announced appointcampaign department ments of heads as follows:

James B. Tucker, gifts; Earl S. Morrow, personnel committee; Rodney Bacon, estabspecial session of the group held branch stores; Mrs. George S. Edith M. Gilbert.

Adjutant John F. Purdy. service secretary of the Southern geles has opened campaign quarters in the Salvation Army home at 214 North Sycamore street. Adjutant Purdy will remain Kate Thompson, Mrs. in Santa Ana until a completion of

Captain Claude Gallipo unit, attended the meeting of the manding officer of the Santa Ana county council Tuesday at the Corps of the Salvation Army will be active in the movement.



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The newest in CORDUROYS, the "Coliseum" cut, smartly tailored of fine soft Hockmeyer corduroy, zipper watch or side pocket with key chain REPAIR FOR REPAIR FOR \$3.45 (Other zipper cords at \$1.95 and \$2.69.)

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Sensational Jack-Slacks! jacket-and-slacks for school! Sports back

jackets with zipper front, slash pockets, in plaids and checks! Draper trousers in matching or harmonizing designs! Jackets, \$4.95 and \$5.95 . . . Slacks, \$4.95.

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Black-Grey or Black-Tan gun club checks in plain slacks are \$3.45.

shadow plaids and indistinct checks, in various tans and greys, pleated front, side tabls, welt seams . . . \$4.95. Window pane checks, hounds tooth checks, tatter-

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CHURCH WOMEN - SOCIETY THE HOME WEDDINGS HOUSEHOLD. FRATERNAL

quest From Minnesota Is Complimented At Various Parties

ing her extended visit with her in the latter's home, 918 North ters' aunt, Mrs. John A. Tessmann, 309 Flower street this week in compli-East Seventeenth street, are mak- ment to Mrs. Harold Smith. ing her Santa Ana stay unusually pleasant by a series of parties, early hour, since bridge games latest of which was an al fresco were to be preceded by the servtea given by the Misses Nan and ing of a dessert course. Arranged

that the Misses Mead received a tel colors provided appropriate sistance of Mesdames Lillian Gar group of guests in the garden of setting for this pleasant interval. Mae West and Marguerite Mize. suit of the afternoon seemed to yellow and green stork nutcups be knitting, as many guests pro- were utilized. duced the bright yarns from which Fruit salad and coffee were servhats and bags. Others found with tiny baby figures. bridge more beguiling and gath- Bridge was played for the re-

sisters were their honor guest, Brown. Miss Lasby, the Misses Mary Safley, Dorothy Forgy, Boyd Joplin, Santa Ana; Jeannette Watson and Lois Clement, Orange; Mesdames Edmund West, Robert Heffner Ralph Livenspire, Robert Wade, Lloyd Shearer, Don Park, Albert Harvey, E. F. Bruning, Paul Dudley, Glenn Mathes, John Hancock, James Workman, Lyle Kennedy and Wendell Finley, Santa Ana; Mrs. F. F. Mead jr. and Mrs. W C. Leichtfuss, Orange,

Garden Bridge Tea

Mrs. Don R. Park, making Miss Lasby her incentive for entertaining, chose a bridge tea which likewise afforded a garden setting at the home of Mrs. Park's mother Mrs. Eleanor Palmer, 208 Buffalo

This offered a charmingly secluded spot in which tables, deck- tiny balls. Chill them in orange ed with bright colors, vied with and a little lemon juice, add a dash the blossoming autumn flowers. of sugar, a little sherry if desired At the close of the bridge inter- also. val Mrs. Park awarded prizes for glasses. scoring to Mrs. Harold Dale and Mrs. George Walker, and a special the beauty of parchment paper.

Mrs. Raymond Smith, Mrs. John A. Tessmann, Mrs. Roscoe Conk-Miss Nan Mead, Miss Lolita Mead and Miss Mary Safley.

Bridge Luncheon

A few days prior to these dressing. parties Mrs. Tessmann complimented her niece with a bridge luncheon given in her East Seventeenth street home. Guests were grouped around four tables, prettily appointed for serving the luncheon courses in advance of an afternoon of bridge. Prizes selected by the hostess

for special scoring went to Miss Eleanor Crookshank and Mrs. Don

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Gift Shower Comes As Feature Of Dessert Bridge Party

beneath a rose arbor in the back It was on Tuesday afternoon yard, a long table appointed in pastheir home, 2119 North Main street. The centerpiece, a pink petaled Latitude in entertainment was of- parasol, had streamers leading to

they were fashioning frocks, suits, ed with individual cakes centered

ered around conveniently placed mainder of the afternoon. Present while still others played with the hostesses, Mrs. Linthicum Honeymooners Return and Mrs. Hein were the honoree Mrs. F. F. Mead assisted her Mrs. Harold Smith and daughter daughters in receiving guests, and Jeannette; Mesdames Charles Fox, appeared later in the afternoon to J. Floyd Vale, Fred Lawrence, preside at a charmingly appointed Claire Marks, Leah Brown, George tes menu were served. Baby Charles Rockwell, Ethel Robinson, dahlias in pastel colors, graced the Charles H. Yance, Jack W. Snow, Sharing the hospitality of the bert W. Lewis C. A. Rowe, Cora



EAT AND GROW SLIM Dinner

Persian melon ball cocktail Baked halibut, 1 slice Baked tomato (1) Spanish Egg plant (8 tbsps.) Cucumbers and lettuce with Roquefort French dressing

Tea or black coffee

Calory total Dice ripe Persian melon or cut in Serve in chilled cocktail

Wet a sheet, place the piece of fish | charge. Mrs. Palmer assisted her daugh- on 2 slices of bacon or some butter. ter in details of the afternoon in- Season, dot with more butter and cluding the serving of a refresh- wrap securely, tie the package, and ing dessert course as finals to her put in a baking dish with a little hespitality, with clusters of vivid water. Time for baking halibut flowers to center each linen-spread will be given on the box. If baked in open pan allow 1 hour for a 3-The invitation list included in pound slice. Use milk and water, addition to Miss Lasby, Mrs. with chopped onion tops and pars-Charles McDaniel, Mrs. George ley for the open-pan way of bak-Walker, Mrs. Wendell Finley, Mrs. Harold Dale, Mrs. Lloyd Shearer, Mrs. Raymond Smith, Mrs. John butter and crumbs. Baking time: School principal, and Mesdames Stem-end nipped out, filled with butter and crumbs. Baking time: C. F. Borgett W. William of the company of the comp 30 minutes in a 375-oven (fish

temp.) Use crisp lettuce hearts for the salad, and for the dressing scrape crumbly Roquefort cheese over the lettuce, then pour on the chilled

TODAY'S DIET RECIPE Spanish Eggplant

1 medium sized eggplant medium sized onion

green pepper

3 slices bacon

can (No. 2) tomato puree Buttered crumbs

Peel eggplant and onion, seed the pepper, and put all three through the food chopper. Dice the bacon and fry, add the ground vegetables and saute' for 10 minutes. Season, adding cayenne if you like your Spanish food "that way." Heat the omate pures, chop the solid pieces with a spoon, pour over the sauteed vegetables and turn into a shallow casserole. Sprinkle top with buttered crumbs and bake for 1 hour in a rather slow oven.

TODAY'S RECIPE

Chicken Souffle pin diced cooked chicken

thsp. butter

egg whites, beaten stiff

cup milk thsp. chopped parsley

1 tep. salt 1/2 tsp. pepper

Make a cream sauce out of flour, butter and milk. Add the diced chicken and various seasonings, ld in the stiffly beaten egg whites, put the mixture in a buttered baking dish which can be sent to table, lace dish in pan of hot water and bake 25 minutes in a 350-degree oven. Serve at once.

Since there are 4 egg yolks pining their lives away, we might make a delicious sauce for the souffle: as the base use cup of ordinary cream sauce, (somewhat thin, and cooked in a double boiler.) To the hot sauce add the egg yolks, one at a time, beating well, then add lemon juice very carefully

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Members spent the remainder of mer trips and winter plans.

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Returning from their honeymoon trip north, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred mell, 307 South Broadway. table from which dainties of the Lawrence, Richard J. Howland, Barton Taylor proceeded at once their friends.

August 25. The young couple service. wish them bon voyage.

National bank.

Parent-Teachers

Executive Board

Meetings of Julia Lathrop P.-T A. for the new year will be held the month it was decided Wednesday afternoon at an executive board In baking fish is where you'll find session held in the school. Mrs. Dale Griggs, president, was in

The association's first meeting will be held Tuesday, October 9, in the church. in the school. This will be an informal reception for all parents with executive and teachers, board members as hostesses. The time for the event will be announced later.

Present were H. G. Nelson, school principal, and Mesdames "Pathway of Friendship."

Coming Events

TONIGHT St. Peter Lutheran Junior Mission league; dinner and program; church parlors; 5:30 o'clock. Standard Life association; covered dish dinner; M. W. A. hall; 6:30 o'clock, followed by regular meeting.

Sons of Union Veterans; Pythian hall; 7:30 o'clock. Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 F.

Damascus White Shrine; Masonic temple; 8 o'clock. Homesteaders' Life association; 4

Hoffman hall; 8 o'clock. SATURDAY Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F.

hall; 8 p. m.

until you get the right degree of sharpness, adding with the juice an extra 2 tablespoons of butter in small pieces. Just before serving whip in 1-3 cup mayonnaise and 1/2 teaspoon worcestershire sauce.

will serve six. The calories per Two cards were read, one from portion, including sauce, have an Mrs. Estelle Grey, department approximate calory value of 335, president, who is visiting corps in with many energy values as well the northern part of the state; as the tissue building foods, in- the other from the Sawtelle soldier cluded in the total.

Saturday: Angel Pie, so bally- a dinner at 718 South Broadway, hooed by the young-man-of-the- Los Angeles, October 4. Announcefamily, I had to try it. I've seen ment was made that W.R.C. fedworse desserts, too, my one ob- eration No. 1 will meet Monday, jection is the cream and treach- September 24 at 10 a.m. in Orange

Business and Professional Wom-

en will have a program on Research, the September theme decreed by the National federation, Wanderlust again has seized up-Friends gained by Miss Helen Mrs. Charles M. Edither and Compliment to Charles F. Keeling on William McCulloch of Fernando their neighbors at Coast Royal and Ralph F. Keeling and Ralph F. Keeling on William McCulloch of Fernando their neighbors at Coast Royal and Ralph F. Keeling a Thimble club of this city, at 6 o'clock in the Doris Kath- street, Balboa, who is completing Mrs. H. F. Witt entertained 50 ryn. Miss Vanche Plumb, chairguests Wednesday morning at a man, Mrs. N. E. Mayhill and Mrs. ment to Mrs. Harold Smith.

Guests had been invited for an Guests had been invited for an local smith.

Guests had been invited for an local smith. Daughters from Los Angeles tee members, have arranged to time with China as his chief des- fore returning to Santa Ana for and Charles Mills. Charles Keeling joined the group for the occasion. present Miss Gertrude De Gelder, tination. In preparing waffles for so many Fullerton public librarian, who is Mr. McCulloch, who formerly state chairman of research, and fle irons in use. She had the as- Miss Margaret Elliott, also of was city engineer for Santa Ana

Announcements

speakers. Ebell Second Travel section will Mrs. Winbigler at 60-R.

Southwest section of First Pres- globe. byterian Ladies' Aid will hold its | Shortly after this tour he joined first meeting of the fall Thurs- another ship party in a. trip to the home of Mrs. Charles Gam- left on his second 'round the world

to the home awaiting them at sociation will meet next Thursday trips has been arranged by Julia 1228 North Broadway where they at 12:30 p. m. for covered-dish Ann Hyde, head of the Travel de-Norman Hicks, Earle Kent, Del- are now according welcome to luncheon with Mrs. Ida Perkins, 6713 Seville avenue, Huntington bank. She has made all plans for Mrs. Taylor was Miss Lora An- Park. Those wishing transportana Bean of Burbank, and her tion are to telephone Mrs. Mary E. be made on the Rio de Janeiro marriage to the Santa Anan took Cowley, 952-W or Mrs. Ada Spenc- Maru, sailing for the current vagplace in San Diego on Saturday, er, 786-R. All are to bring table abond cruise,

sailed the following day on the Panhellenic society members, in the voyagers as far as Kobe where Ruth Alexander for Vancouver, anticipation of the formal open- he will take his farewell of the Miss Myra Westlake, 2340 Fairand when the vessel touched at ing of their winter program on party and proceed to China and mont avenue, have returned from the dock in Los Angeles harbor, Tuesday, September 25 with a Korea. He is especially interested Long Beach where they spent the Santa Ana friends were there to 7:30 o'clock evening meeting in visiting the Great Wall of China past two weeks at Imperial hotel. the Doris Kathryn, have endeav-Scenic trips out from Vancouv- ored to get in contact with all divisions. He will visit Peiping, were enjoyed by the honey- Greek letter women of the city. Manchuokou and points in Korea mooners who made the southern It is hoped to have an unusually trip by automobile, visiting count- large membership this year, and 10. less cities and points of interest college women who are members on the journey. Mr. Taylor has of national sororities and fraterniresumed his post in Commercial ties, are asked to attend this opening meeting and identify themselves with the group. Those eligible for membership have been asked to telephone the Panhellenic president, Miss Reva Hawkins at

Church Societies

First Presbyterian With Alaska as the program topic for the afternoon, members

First Presbyterian Women's Missionary society met Wednesday Following a talk on prayer by

Mrs. H. A. Allen, honorary president, a business meeting was conducted by Mrs. J. R. Moore, president. As chairman for the day Mrs. Rufus Bond then took charge, presenting Mrs. O. Scott McFarland in devotionals on the theme,

Wolff, J. W. McCain, Iva Webber, ened by Mrs. T. S. Blair, talking on Dr. Grist's work at Point Ba row. Miss Lucy Shafer told of Miss Sidebothom's work at Sitka. Mrs. R. J. Blee gave closing

Section Meeting

Northwest section of First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid met this week in the home of Mrs. L. L. Ostrander, 1313 Tustin avenue, Tustin. Following a business session in charge of the president, Mrs. J. W. Hancock, a talk on patchwork quilts was given by Miss Vanche Plumb. Ice cream and cake were served by a committee composed of Mesdames J. C. Kirby, H. N. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 Brothers, Elma Leonard, Nannie Judd, S. P. Hill, Mary Galloway and Miss Plumb.

Relief Corps

The meeting of Sedgwick W R. C. held Wednesday afternoo in Knights of Pythias hall was attended by 12 officers and 16 mem-It was reported that 97 calls had been made and 10 bouquets distributed since the last meeting.

Mrs. Lula Hall, president, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Lettie Vaughn Mark was taken With other things, the souffle in as a new member of the corps. adopted by the local group, Members were invited to attend

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plans to sail on October 3 on his

sistance of Mesdames Lillian Gant, Fullerton, district chairman, as and who at one time was manager of the old opera house on East the day sewing, working on aropen its year's program Monday

Fourth street, has lived for the particles for a hazary to be held the fered, and the most popular pur- shower gifts for Mrs. Smith. Pink, ticles for a bazaar to be held this with a 12:30 o'clock luncheon in several years at the nearby beach season. Some of the group re- the home of the leader, Mrs. Theo city, indulging his taste for travel mained indoors, and others sat in Winbigler, 207 East Ninth street. from time to time. His first voythe yards in the shade of large Mrs. Winbigler, Mrs. Emma French age of consequence was that favumbrellas, for lively chat of sum- and Mrs. Mit Phillips will be joint orite of west coast dwellers, the hostesses. Section members un- trip to the Hawaiian Islands. He able to attend should telephone followed this with a "vagabond tour" in 1931 when he circled the

> day, September 20 at 2 p. m. in Alaska. In October a year ago he cruise from which he returned in Torosa Past Noble Grands as- March of this year. Each of these partment of Commercial National the coming voyage also, which will

Mr. McCulloch will accompany and in seeing the new geographical

Santa Anans Conclude Beach Stay With Outdoor Dinner

have been working.

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins' guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ira Leck and daughter, Miss Zena Leck, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crawford, Captain and Mrs. George Portus and Mrs.

Mrs. Martha E. Westlake and Native Sons and Daughters who were in Compton this week at tending a party given by Native and will be absent until December Daughters of that city included Messrs and Mesdames Raymond

Bringing together a group of night with a little dinner party in where they spent the summer in their beach cottage, "Stonehenge," pleting the group were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Watkins enthe winter. They now are back is sheriff of Polk county, Ia. at their home in this city, "White Dr. Zoe Bulpitt, 212 Buffalo

Gables," 1502 North Ross street. street, returned home today from The affair took place on the White Memorial hospital, Los Angrounds of the beach home, and geles, where she has been conmarked the completion of an out-fined for the past month. She has enter Westminster Theological door dining room, interesting little been seriously ill for the past sevwalks and other garden featuers on which Mr. and Mrs. Watkins a slow recovery. on which Mr. and Mrs. Watkins a slow recovery. Miss Florence Warmer, 613 Whittier college. He has been

Marsile, W. D. Ellis, Walter Dilley, tending Occidental college this W. Cook; Miss Gladys Edwards year. They are enrolling as jun-

and Mesdames Mae West, Mattie lors, naving graduated and Mesdames Mae West, Mattie Ana Junior college. They will re-

daughter and son, Elizabeth and turned yesterday from a short visit Robert James Wassum, have re- in Los Angeles where they were

turned to their home, 1700 East over night guests of Mrs. Ed-Fruit street, after having spent ward Suddarth, and attended a

Edwards, Elizabeth Marsile, Ruth side in Erdman hall.

Kotlar and Marguerite Mize.

Mrs. Emma King Wassum and

the summer at their beach home

at Laguna Beach. Miss Elizabeth

and Robert James will resume

Santa Ana schools.

their studies with the opening of

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mills, 1069

West First street, entertained last

pleting the group were Mr. and

Mrs. J. S. Mills, this city, with

iors, having graduated from Santa

The Misses Nan and Lolita

Mead, 2119 North Main street, re-

party in North Hollywood, meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shaw and

sons, Ted jr. and Kenneth Shaw,

who have been spending the sum-

mer months in Humboldt county.

have returned to Santa Ana and

until they can find a suitable lo-

cation are with Mrs. Shaw's

mother, Mrs. L. M. Morrison, 326

Miss Hazel Bergee, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bergee, 926 Or-

ange avenue, left Wednesday for

U. C. L. A., where she will be

junior. She is a graduate of San-

Phillip Martin of Buaro road

left this week for Philadelphia to

Seminary in preparation for the

ing many old friends.

Normandy Place.

ta Ana Junior college.

Barbecued chicken provided the Spurgeon street, and Miss Betty serving as Sunday school superinmain course of the dinner. Since Hawk, 524 West Santa Clara ave-tendent in Reformed Presbyterian the occasion marked the birthday nue, are among Santa Anans at- church of this city. anniversary of Mrs. Jean Tremble this city, who had been a houseguest of the hosts, she was presented with a gift.

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News Of Orange County Communities

Mrs. Mae L. Henry, deputy grand inquiry of a pedestrian who inmatron of 57th district, was honored at a reception given in K. of P. hall in Anaheim Wednesday red light, one of the policemen evening, when Garden Grove chap- would answer and could aid in ter of the Eastern Star entertained securing the needed fuel, even officers and members of the chapters in the 56th and 57th dis- closed.

Carlisle J. Clark, patron durwas matron of Garden Grove chapter, acted as master of cere-

cluded a grand representative of such a mistake. Rhode Island, Maude McWhiddey, of Los Angeles; deputy grand matrons, Blanche Heilman, district 46, Beverly Hills; Grace Tassel, district 57, Los Angeles; Ada Lavdistrict 54, Long Beach; Mabel Brown, district 50, Alhambra; Jennie Rowland, district 55, Whittier; past deputy grand matrons who formerly instructed Garden Grove, Vera Orange, who presented Mrs. Henry with a basket of flowers from the past deputies; Minnie Pyle, of Huntington Beach; Helen Edwards, of Fullerton; Elsie Gillogly, of Orange; Nellie Sylvester, of Santa Ana; and matrons of 1930 with whom Mrs. Henry was assisted when matron of Garden of white lace with a corsage of white pon-pon dahlias. Ma- the program. trons of 57th district presented W. D. Shaffer was chairman of Miss Betty McCullough, who was others who aided in the contest. dressed in an old fashioned cos-

Associate conductresses presentwho gave two readings, "The Same Boat" and "The Rose Hat". Dr. Waters read a take-off on "The railer", which was originally written by Mrs. Dorothy Jent-Miss Helen Gillogly, of Or-

Wheel" and as an encore number,

wards, of Fullerton, in two son

Huntington Beach, on behalf Margaret Cane, of Hermosa in a much lower fire insurance chapter, from appointive officers rate for the city, it was declared. and on behall of associate consinging "Good Night to You".

Anna Larson poured coffee, which was served to 260 persons with ices and small cakes. Music was furnished by the Le Petite trio

Receiving during the evening field, Neuls said. were Mabel Doig and Margaret past matrons, while the committee in charge of the affair consisted of Dorothy Jentges. chairman; Alice T. Smith, Mertie Physical examinations for all pu-Fulsom, Ethel Schauer, Letty Lee pils of Westminster and Hoover Robbins, Louise Lake, Phyllis schools are under way, with Dr. Gill, Eller Wheeler, Alice Keele, Russell I. Johnson, school physic- was attended by her sister, Virand Camille Nichols.

427 North Sycamore

DEPUTY Firemen And 75 PUPILS IN GRAND MATRON Police Get Call For Gas

unteer firemen and the chief of police responded to a call made early this morning when a weary traveller ran out of gas. He made formed him that if he went to the city hall and turned on the though all gas stations were

The stranger mistook the emerg ency fire siren for the red light ing the year 1930 when Mrs. Hen- and was immediately given more service than he could use. As who have come to the village durthe traveller left the scene, a ing the summer. Good use is be-The worthy matron, Em- fireman pursued him and brought ing made of the new gymnasium ma Kearns, dressed in a new lapis him back to answer to the fire blue velvet gown and wearing a chief, who explained the cost to corsage of Cecil Bruner roses, and the city of false alarms, then is being taught indoors, and the worthy patron, Dr. Donald R. turned him over to Chief of Po-E. Waters, were escorted to the lice Collins. The latter took his name and address in case the city rothy Barnhard, intermediate Others escorted to the east in- fathers do not look kindly on

who last week won awards in the lar night. Lindsley is giving in- Helen McKnight Dowell. Mrs. were presented with their prizes an earlier hour. Similar classes or white lace with a corsage of by Howard Robinson, chairman of are to be formed for women and

Mary Otile Macintosh in the construction committee, which after classes are in running order. three solo numbers. Conductresses group launched the contest. Thanks of the district presented little were given the Brea merchants and

Frank Wharton, chairman of the ume and sang "The Old Spinning finance committee, which also includes W. W. Hay and Ed. W. Curdressed in a Chinese costume, sang tis, reported that a proposed bud-Associate ma- get of \$2,200 had been reached for trons presented Mrs. Helen Ed. 1934-35. The budget will cove luncheons, convention fund, district numbers, "The Old Refrain" and and international dues, Boy Scout fund and the general fund for Lions activities. Monthly dues, formerly ed Miss Faye Stinson, of Orange, \$4.50, were reduced to \$4 as an experiment for one year.

chamber of commerce and the city council to co-operate in securing a house handled 40,000 sacks. that times new water lines have pect for the growers, who of water supply have been matrens and line officers; by secured. A new survey would result of the local house.

Mayor L. A. Hogue reported that ductresses by May Galloway, cf the SERA band would give a conboth spoke briefly. The program olinda Union High school tonight closed with Mrs. Louise Lake J. D. Neuls reported that Brea and Fullerton teams had each won one Mrs. Anna Haster, Mrs. Bessle victory in the two games played Day, Mrs. Luella Franks and Mrs. of the series of a possible five games in the play-off for the championship of the Orange county league. The third game is to be played at Cullen field next Mon-

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WESTMINSTER, Sept. 14. the examinations

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Seventy-five students have enrolled in the San Clemente gramthe realty board of the city will said, and the formation of a park Laguna Beach grammar school on ers. initial enrollment since the school was organized. Of these, five are in the eighth grade, 13 in the seventh, while the remaining number are equally divided in the primary and intermediate rooms. others are expected to enter later.

Ten students are from families equipment installed the past summer in the auditorium. Volley ball classes in physical education are out of doors, as usual. Miss Doteacher, has assisted her grades in organizing. Don Amundson is coom officer; Ruth Longbotham and aBrbara Strang are housekeepers; Ann Green decorates with flowers; Arlo Westbrook and Tom Shoemaker are board monitors;

Principal Floyd Lindsley is carying out a long-cherished plan to oring the new gymnasium into community use. An evening class of men has been organized, with 23 enrolled the first meeting. Mon-BREA, Sept. 14 .- Brea residents day night will be their first regugirls of high school ago. Competitive games will be arranged

vindows; Dane Peterson is cus-

odian of cloak room and waste

basket, and Charles Green arranges

GARDEN GROVE. Sept. 14. -The Garden Grove Bean Growers' this week for receiving and cleaning of beans five weeks earlier The construction committee pre- than last year. It is expected that sented a resolution requesting the this year's crop will be about the

ange, was presented by associate city of Brea. The last survey was a minor part of the crop are of fair made three years ago and since quality with a better price in pros been laid and extended in many probably receive better returns parts of the city and additional than for the past several years, ac-

Twenty-four women are being employed on the cleaning belt, while six men are receiving and running the mill.

Arvila Middleton Becomes Bride of Robert M. Cooper

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 14 .of Santa Ana, Anna May Archer, day night and all other games of Miss Arvila Middleton, daughter Esther Vogt and Robert Forcey. the series will be played on this of Mr. and Mrs. H. Middleton, came the bride of Robert M. Cooper, of Newport Beach, at a ceremony attended only by close friends at Christ Church-by-the-Sea Tuesday night.

The bride, who was dressed in cocktail blue velvet and carried a corsage of gardenias, was given in marriage by her father. Pauline Merchant, Emma Henry ian for the district in charge of ginia. Jimmy Ferguson, Whittier, groom. The young couple left imediately following the ceremony a short honeymoon trip through Southern California and il return next week to Balboa, here Cooper is employed by the Balboa Amusement company. The service was performed by the

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NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 14 .- A program of fall "house-cleaning"

for Newport Beach was endorsed at Thursdays' meeting of the realtors group, third in a series of business conferences, at the Chamber of Commerce offices. The group endorsed as even-fold program of renovation and planting for the beach ctiv, similar to one put in operation It is expected that a meeting of city planning in the future, it was

be called for later in the month commission to undertake the align- Park avenue will open its doors to lend an official endorsement to ment of city parks and the plant- next Monday morning at 8:30 the plan. The program calls for ing of trees and flowers in the o'clock, it was announced today a cleanup campaign for streets district. alleys, a strict supervision Also endorsed by the realty cipal of the school. of parkings or curbs, in which group was a move to preserve the

swept clean, the removal of weeds trict, such as the ocean front and at 1 p.m. for the customary prefrom vacant lots, the installation the bay. of uniform garbage and rubbish it was said, to secure a rigid en- both Superintendent Linton Simcleaning for the business districts. laws on the bay, the distribution will address the teachers on matwith emphasis to be placed on and segregation of mooring areas, ters affecting the school administreet clean-ups on Sunday morn- and the alignment of racing tration.

Particular emphasis will be courses for sailboats and rowing placed on a program for rigorous boats.

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 14 .-Members of the Three 'n Twenty lub met at the home of Mrs. Claud Wasson on West Lampson avenue Monday afternoon for their first meeting since the summer vacation.

Build Your Castle," by Mrs. Al- an additional teacher. It was anbert Schneider, with Mrs. E. W. nounced that Miss Florence La-Edwards playing her plano ac- zare, formerly connected with the

pastry, ice cream and grape in Los Angeles.

Charles Lake, Wayne Holt, Wes- Brickels, Mrs. M. B. when marron of Garden guests of the club Thursday and for high school boys will meet at the musical program, which in-

PILS IN FALL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM 300 EXPECTED Open Night HOLD LAST RITES BACKED BY REALTORS' GROUP; AT OPENING OF School Soon FOR R. H. THOMPSON PARK COMMISSION SUGGESTED AT OPENING OF In La Habra

TAGUNA REACH, Sept. 14.-With an anticipated enrollment be provided through the SERA for

they would either be cemented or natural assets of the beach dis-school faculty will meet Saturday A move will be made, school faculty meeting at which street forcement of sanitary and speed mons and Principal Van Loenen

> slight crowding of classes complained against last year, has been Santa Ana schools, who had been A short business session was engaged for the coming school resided over by Mrs. C. G. Hall year, had been released from her

trays covered with crepe paper grammar school faculty for the meeting place Tuesday evening ensuing school year: Mrs. Ruth Hedstrom, a guest, and Mesdames den, Miss Dorothy O'Toole, Mrs. transact business and were later poned, E. W. Edwards, Wilberta Main, Miss Dorothy entertained by Oceanview unit No. "The Child Went Forth," by Smiley, W. W. Perkins jr., R. R. Mrs. Marie Thurston, Miss Jose-Rosselot, Clifton Bryan, Walter phine Hills, and J. Hesslein. High education; Miss Lauretta Chilton, public ceremony at the Rendezvous Charles Lake was in charge of Dungan, Albert Schneider and school teachers assigned to part music, home economics and do- bailroom. Pullen did not state

will open here soon, it was learned this week when announcement was

given at the high school. Subjects Fred Shork sang "Lead,

EXCHANGE GROUP MEETS

fter which a social hour was contract to enable her to accept a central warehouse of the United enjoyed. Refreshments of French better paying teaching position Co-operative exchange which inpunch were served on individual Following are the names of the located at Westminster, was the

home early Tuesday morning, were held from the Divel Funeral home Thursday, at 1 p. m. He is surmade that educational funds will vived by his widow, Margaret J.

lish, dramatics, homemaking, lan- ers were Bert H. Latham, Tom guages (French, Spanish, German), Halseth, Roland Peterson, F. A. mathematics, music, manual arts, Neddermeyer, Fred Shork and Leo attended, many coming from Los

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

officers took place and tentative a girls' pole game. plans for the ensuing six months were outlined at the initial meet- follows: Karl Glassbrenne, serves, held Thursday afternoon. Miss Shirley Lan Franco was 3b; elected president; Miss Dorothy Hobbs, If; vice president; Mary Cagle, secretary, and Miss substituted for Smiley.

be a visit to the jail and county Frick, of; C. C. Bonebrake, courthouse, a visit to a number Wilbur of the factories in Orange county Hessel. and a progressive supper. Mrs. est in the city for the past two and Forest

present were the Misses Emily Joost, Lorraine team included Mary witt, Laura Durnbaugh, Rosemary pool, Florence Juenke, Olive John- the Dutch by a score of 5 to 8. son, Shirley Lan Franco, Eva Oswalt, Catherine Welch. Marjory Short, Marie Kast, Julia Ann Young People To Brandon, Mary Cagle and Dorothy

PAYS \$15 FINE

requer was given a fine of \$15. which he paid, in the court of Judge A. W. Swayze yesterday on of which will present a list of ofan intoxication charge.

SEVENTEENTH ST. PHARMACY,

Ry-Krisp

12 OUNCE PACKAGE

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ORANGE. Sept. 14 .- Election of was preceded by a donkey race and

The lineup for Rotarians was as Miss Kemper Anderson, rf; Roy Willis much attention as is needed.

The city council line was: Melmittee chairmen will be appointed vin, p; John Eitiste, c; W, J, Win- and his post was filled last night in the near future by the presi- slew, 1b; Tommy Towns, 2b; E. Indexed in future activities will Hessel, ss; Elmore Lord, if; Bob stalled at the county wide instal-M. Chapman, Sb; Mayor C. Woods substituted

Umpires were Dr. J. E. Riley Henry Joost is the leader of the and Judge A. W. Swayze with C triangle, which has been the larg- H. Robinson at the microphone Talmadge as score

Grow, Eileen Faerger, Nancy Rose ine Wallace, Della Shepherd and Wolfe, Opal Koger, Virginia Lin- Jerry Campbell. The Dutch team nert, Marilyn Wegner, Betty Tre- was composed of Charlotte Barker, Cleotha Alt, Lorene Seavey and Hart Mary Bryan, Virginia Clay- Elicen Gates. The Irish defeated

Select Officers

the young people's department of bur is secretary. nominating committee, members ligious ficers for the approval of the department, are Lila Erbentraut, Dave Dozier, Dick Stanley and Evelyn Estes. Mrs. B. D. Stanley is the class adviser

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Housing act; intermediate school; je, North Glassell street; 7:30 p. m. of Walther league; 7:30 p. m.

Graham was elected commander of the Orange American Legion p; post at a called Ib; B. D. Stanley, 2b; Den Smiley, was elected to the position this Burton will be the accompanist. H. D. Nichols, cf; to inability to give the office as

Graham was named first vice ommander at the recent election lation to be held in Santa Ana tonight, with George Bickford,

Ministers' Group In Installation

held Wednesday afternoon at Sheerer, pastor of the First Baptist church, was installed as president for the coming year. Dr. Robert Burns McAulay acted as installing officer. He is a past president of the group. The Rev. Alvin Shirley, rector of the Trinity Episcopal church, served as president last year, J. B. Wil-

ORANGE, Sept. 14.—John Rod-the First Presbyterian church are eques was given a fine of \$15, to be elected Sunday morning. The banquets to be held during Re-Educatoin week, which opens September 25. Plans were discussed for the annual leadership training school, to open Oc-

ORANGE PERSONALS

from a 10 weeks visit with relatives in Steeleville, Ill. He was accompanied home by his aunt, Mrs. Minnie Brelje and her Meeting to discuss National granddaughter, Miss Corinne Breiwho are guests in the home

of Mrs. Emily Brelje. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Palmer and son, Charles Summers, have left Carnival sponsored by young for their ranch near El Centro, people of First Christian church; where they will spend the win-Y. M. C. A.; evening.

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-SPECIALS FOR SEPTEMBER 14th and 15th-

Market Spot

801 E. 4th Street, Santa Ana

FALL GARDEN SHOW FOR WOMAN'S CLUB ON MONDAY

Mrs. Donald Smiley presiding. Benjamin

the year and she will present offered for entries Marya Ostrava, Czecho-Slovakian,

Housing Act To Be Explained At Meeting Tonight ORANGE,

speak. The speaker will be one of An investigation revealed that Y.M.C.A. the Rev. H. F. by the Orange Community Cham-time he appeared.

garden show, members of guest privilege is to be extend-Orange Woman's club will ed, the usual fee will be in efhold their first meeting of the fect. Mrs. L. W. Thompson and year Monday afternoon at 2 Mrs. H. O. Russell, persidents clubhouse, with of the two garden sections, will be in charge of the garden show Brubaker Tables of fall blooms are to be heads the program committee for arranged but no prizes are to be

were cutlined at the initial meets follows. Raff Glassic Church will be held in a program of folk songs, Hillen and hostesses are to be Mrs. N. Methodist church will be held in a program of folk songs, Hillen and hostesses are to be Mrs. N. Methodist church will be held in a program of folk songs, Hillen and hostesses are to be Mrs. N. Methodist church will be held Thursday afternoon. Ib: B. D. Staniey, 2b; Don Smiley, was elected to the position this Burton will be the accompanist. T. Edwards, Mrs. W. A. Blakel, every three months, according to Frank H. Collins, ss; Fred summer but who resigned owing Costumes of the singer are said Mrs. Justus Craemer and Mrs. E.

ber of commerce and material men and those interested in obtaining loans are urged to be present.

Sept. 14.-Martin lows.

two men, Fred Marlow, federal flowers around the sun porch on representative for this district, or that side of the residence had W. J. Bingham, his assistant been trampled down. Duker told ing of the Orange Ministerial un- Both men are from Los Angeles, police he intended to shoot at the

meeting of the four circles of the Ladies' Aid society of the First General Aid society of the church Thursday at Epworth hall. The friendship meeting and each mem- Killeger Parent-Teacher associa- Buell, former soloist with the Chieon and the program which fol- were made at a short board meet-

ORANGE, Sept. 14 .- A large at reported to Officer A. H. Wester- J. R. Kenyon, president of the so- Hostesses will be Miss Lydia Killendance is expected at a meeting man yesterday that a prowler had ciety, when she outlined activities efer, Mrs. Val Smith and Mrs. Anto be held at the Intermediate been around his home for four for the coming year. A meeting nice Blythe. school tonight at 7:30 o'clock when nights and that the intruder had of the Federated Aid societies at announced.

Sewing occupied the morning Seavy, December 5. ducted by Mrs. Gilbert Scriven, B. Reed.

Circles will meet Tuesday for all day sessions, with No. 1 in home of Mrs. E. L. Meyer East Washington avenue; No. home of Mrs. S. E. Dennis, South Orange street; No. 3, home of Mrs. Minnue LaLonde in the Sunshine apartments; No. 4, with Mrs. John

ORANGE, joint session will be known as a ments for the first meeting of the lecture and Miss Grace Hansen ber will be expected to bring a tion to be held in the school kinfriend to the covered dish lunch- dergarten room September 19, give violin numbers. ing of the organization held night of next week with the ex-The plan was announced by Mrs. Thursday afternoon at the school,

The business a representative of the Federal been looking in a window on the Garden Grove September 25 was charge of Mrs. Ted Seavy, presi- Wednesday he will speak on "A dent. Those attending were Mrs. Prophetic Picture of the Redeemed hours, with work devoted to ar- Mrs. C. A. Armstrong, Mrs. Annice "Someone Who Has No Chance"; ticles for the annual bazaar on Blythe, Miss Vinnie Hill, Mrs. Friday, "A Great Valley of Human Members of Circle George Horton, Mrs. Seth Tibbitts, Bones-Hear How They Will Be No. 2 were hostesses at the lunch- Mrs. Henry Joost, Mrs. Val Smith, Made to Move and Talk"; Sat-The meeting is being sponsored prowler with fine shot the next eon and devotionals were con- Miss Lydia Killefer and Mrs. R. urday, "Crooks, Thieves and Mur-

Spear of the Santa Ana Seventh Day Adventist church will open a series of lectures in the Orange Woman's clubhouse on Center street Monday at 7:80 p. m. The building has been rented by the church for the coming two months for these lectures.

Special music is to precede each cago Symphony Lectures will be given each

ception of Tuesday. On Monday session was in Open the Doors to Paradise?"

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WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, Sept. 14 .- Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Haying and family have left on a business trip to Ore-

Mrs. Ed. Tayloe is on vacation at Lake Arrowhead for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gardner were recent dinner guests of Mr. Garder's cousin, Miss Zexie Nichols. M. A. Spear has left for Colo rado in company with a Mr. Wise, of Santa Ana. The men are interested in mine developments in

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Holley, who have resided in Wintersburg the past several years, have taken a house on Haper street, Midway

Jack Strawbridge is in Pennsyl vania, where he is to attend a convention of oil field men with whom he worked when a resident of that state some years ago.

A Royal Neighbors' card party held Monday evening at Memorial hall in Huntington Beach attracted a number of people from this section, among them being Mr. and Mrs. G. Brown, Mrs. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. C. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Treece, Mr. and Mrs. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knause, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. W. Nilander. Mrs. Nilander was the

vinner of a prize at the party. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Daniels and son of Pomona, were recent guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fox, and Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Fox were in La Verne where their brother-in-law, Charles Overholtzer, is ill at a hospital.

The Bradbury home has been improved with a new roof and several interior improvements.

Miss Edith Spencer, new first grade teacher of Oceanview school, is to make her home during the chool term in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Faxton. Mr. Faxton also is a new member of Oceanview school faculty.

A weiner bake and swimming

class of the local Metho The dicitis.

by Mrs. Marjorie Gard group included Loraine and Hene Taylor, Barbara Nichols, Jessie Case, Betty Jane McKenzie and Mrs. Gardner.

Ben Schooler has left for the state of Washington to join his mother, who has been there for the summer. The Schoolers will make their home there.

LA HABRA

LA HABRA, Sept. 14.-Mrs. Roy Kelley had as her guest at lunch-Mrs. Monte Mceon Tuesday, Cracken, of Richland, Mo. Mrs. of the Centralia school. McCracken is spending the winter in La Habra with her sister, Mrs. E. C. Church.

Mrs. A. C. Heep is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burrows and children from Illinois. Mrs. Hep and Mrs. Burrows are sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Cavie Evans and infant son are spending the winter with Mrs. Evans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Moore. The Evans

home is in Missourl. Mrs. Florence Hart returned to her home Tuesday afternoon from the Murphy Memorial hospital, where she went the day before to have a broken wrist set.

Mrs. Walter Hole is confined to the Murphy Memorial hospital in



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lingers long after the bite has gone.

party at Huntington Beach was Whittier where she was taken Castle disaster. This relative was given pupils of her Sundar school Tuesday morning for observation. among the group visited by Mrs. guest in the home of his mother, church She is threatened with appen- Gallegher and family on her vaca-

> Mrs. H. O. Dohrmann, Mrs. J. D. Herman and Mrs. R. E. Launer at- Mrs. L. H. Tanquary of Darlingtended the courtesy night of the ton avenue, who is pastor of the Artesia chapter of the C. E. S. held Mill Valley Methodist Episcopal at the Buena Park Masonic temple church, is teaching in the school day. Tuesday evening.

BUENA PARK

and Mrs. Thomas A. Bittle have Mrs. Harry Horn. moved to their new home on Melrose avenue. Bittle is the new teacher employed on the faculty

Miss Bernice Brewer will leave tives in South Dakota. Monday for Claremont too enter omona college

he death of a cousin in the Morro Long Beach, former residents.

tion trip east this summer.

Cleo, his twin at Los Banos. brother, has left for Live Oak, dent.

where he will teach school. Mrs. O. J. Moss has returned to her home in Somerton, Ariz., after the winter with his sister, Miss BUENA PARK, Sept. 14 .- Mr. a visit with her relatives, Mr. and Katherine Smith, of Ninth street.

> Mrs. C. White and sons, Billy, Dean and Jack, have returned to their home after an extended vacation spent at the home of rela-

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Black were Mr.

Mrs. Jessie Deets.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walling vis-Leo Tanquary, son of Mr. and ited in Long Beach Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Stewart of Huntington Park, former residents, visited in Buena Park Tues-Mrs. Stewart is recovering from a recent automobile acci-

> Woodrow Smith has arrived from his home in Kansas to spend He will attend Fullerton Union High school.

Mrs. Harry Benton is entertaining as her house guest her sister, Mrs. Maude Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Blose are vacationing at the Henry Warren cabin at Lake Arrowhead. Mr. and Mrs. Alma Gallegher and S. J. and Mrs. J. H. Gardner and Mrs. R. W. Blose and family vis-Soughran have received word of daughters, Mary and Margaret, of ited them there over the week-



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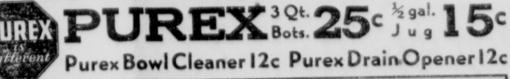
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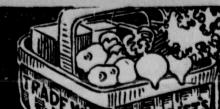
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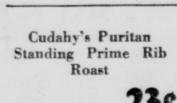
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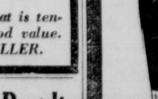


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Timm as president of the Ameri- All county council delegates and

public ceremony to be held in conjunction with other Orange Legion Hut. Mrs. Edna Miller public ceremony to be held in Other officers elected were: county posts in Santa Ana Sep-Second vice president, Mrs. Marie
Dykman; secretary-treasurer, Mrs.
Converte Gordon; chaplain, Mrs. Helen Randel; historian, Mrs. Ora Santa Ana post of the auxiliary. The meeting was in charge of

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GARDEN GROVE. Sept. 14.-Election of officers for the Garden Grove Sanitary district will be held next Monday in the of commerce building, with the polls open from 6 a. m.

Candidates who have filed their nomination papers are F. M. Reafsnyder, incumbent, and John Patton for the board, and Irvine German, for re-election as assessor. Holdover members of the board are Edward Chaffee, Charles Lake and C. J. Clark. Election officials are Alfred Nearing, Mrs. Goldie Cornett and

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City Chicken Legs, each 7c

100 Per Cent Pork Sausage,

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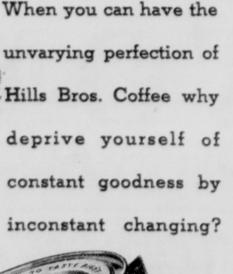
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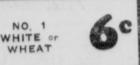
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LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 14.—Indicative of a growing interest in
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An interesting feature of the church.

among productions scheduled for denias. eSptember 26 is a one-act play Following the ceremony a reby Miss Alvia Allman, another Brea friend attending the wedwel known radio artist, spending ding.

dictment of war recently produced in Budapest, and a sketch based on the life of a famous composer, are among productions new to American audiences being considered by the governing board of the local player group for presen-

bers of the executive boards of 1934-35, \$1.17. the American Legion post and the auxiliary of La Habra were entertained with a chicken dinner this week at the L. E. Proud home on East Florence avenue.

wing the dinner. L. E. Proud, incoming commander for the Legion post, announced the following committee chairman for the comand means; A. J. Cookerly, Boy Scouts; L. H. Brewer, finance;

E. Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. the one polling place. N. Whittemore, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Vanderberg, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Peabody, L. H. Brewer, T. W. LaMonte, A. J. Cookerly and revival services which were sched-

DIRECTOR NAMED

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 14.-Dr. Douglas Hough, local denboard of directors of the chamber of commerce at the meeting of the board Thursday night. He will succeed Tom B. Talbert, who resigned because of the fact that signed because of the fact that estra. he is mayor of the city and does not feel it is best to be an official of the chamber of commerce.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFWB—Jay Whidden's orchestra.

KFYB—Jay Whidden's orchestra:

KHJ—Gus Arnheim's orchestra:

KHJ—Hal Grayson's orchestra:

have charge of the disbursement

ed yesterday at a board meeting held at the Park avenue school and presided over by Mrs. C. A. Stock Reports; 8, Connie Gates, songs; 8:15, Along the Volga; 8:30, Country and presided over by Mrs. C. A. Watkins, president of the organi-

DORIS MASSEY AND

meeting of the Laguna Beach Beaton took place at 6 p. m. meeting of the Laguna Beach Community players held Wednesday night at the playhouse on Decan avenue. *Mrs. James W. Decan avenue. *Mrs. James W. Ja Rankin clahrman of the dramatic illes and a few close friends, witsection, presided over the meet-

acted as secretary.

An interesting feature of the evening's program was a brief address by James Wharton James. playwright and director, who sopke on the Little Theater movement and its relation to the professional stage.

Miss Priscillia Fraser, production manager, announced that the manager, announced that the manager announced that the stage.

Amer Tob B.

Anaconda Copper Armour New Atchison.

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by Lindseyletaoin ,;;shrdlcmf ception was held in the Beaton entitled "Matinee Idol," written home and later the young people by Lindsey McHarrie, playwright left on a short honeymoon trip and nationally known radio entertainer, in which the author will
take one of the leads, supported

Miss Jane Burnett was the only

Two continental farces, two American plays, an Hungarian in-

WESTMINSTER, Sept. 14 .- In tation during the forthcoming spite of the plans for the \$40,000 winter season, it was announced school building, which will be conby Mrs. Rankin who added that structed as soon as the present the production, if staged, will be earthquake damaged building is under direction of Andor de Soos, torn away, taxes for the year in newly appointed production man- this school district will be below who is expected here next those of last year, according to from Hollywood. figures released by the local school board. The decrease will Kroger Gro be 30 cents per \$100 assessed of 591/2 cents in two years. Tax rates for the past four years are given as follows: 1930-31, \$1.65; LA HABRA, Sept. 14.-Mem- 1982-38, \$1.761/2; 1933-34, \$1.47;

SEEK RE-ELECTION

J. Cookerly, Boy Hains and George Clark have filed John T. Frazier, athletics; S. L. for re-election to the La Habra Treff, Americanization; J. E. Don-Sanitary board and will be voted aldson, house committee, and D. on at a regular election of the Those attending the dinner were Monday. Louis Muchow, assessor, Stewart Mrs. J. T. Frazier, president; Mrs. A. D. Edwin, president elect: Mrs. hall, with all precincts voting at

MIDWAY CITY, Sept. 14.—The United Biscuit United Corpn

uled for the Midway City Nazafor one month, according to an- Vanadium nouncement made Wednesday evenouncement made Wednesday evening at prayer meeting by the lo-cal pastor, the Rev. J. A. Wooton. Woolworth cal pastor, the Rev. J. A. Wooton. The evangelist who was to be in charge was injured in an auto-

RADIO PROGRAMS

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The directors decided to get behind the national housing plan and will shortly select a committee to KHJ — Hal Grayson's orchestra: 11:30, Dance orchestra. KFOX—Jay Whidden's orchestra: 11:30, Jimmy Mann's orchestra: 11:30, Records.

held at the Park avenue school and presided over by Mrs. C. A. Watkins, president of the organization.

Arrangements were completed for a reception and tea to be held next Thursday afternoon at the school cafeteria at which the teachers of the elementary school will be the guests. Officers of the organization, in addition to Mrs. Watkins, are Mrs. J. A. Martin, vice president; Mrs. Glenn B. Teter, treasurer; Mrs. C. H. Bothan, historian; and Mrs. J. B. Handy, parliamentarisn.

WINTERSPIRE Sent 14 The Watkins, are Bark avenue school captured for the concepts of the corganization. In addition to Mrs. Watkins, are Mrs. J. A. Martin, vice president; Mrs. Glenn B. Teter, treasurer; Mrs. C. H. Bothan, historian; and Mrs. J. B. Handy, parliamentarisn.

WINTERSPIRE Sent 14 The Market Market School Court Race; 13.05, Edgewater Beach or chestra; 3:36, Ed

WINTERSBURG, Sept. 14.—The junior church choir of the local Methodist denomination met Wednesday evening for the first time with the new leader, Mrs. Joe Thompson, at the parsonage, where the choir practice will be held regularly each week. The half will be held regularly each week. The

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section, presided over the meeting and Mrs. Clara McCullough acted as secretary.

An interesting feature of the Morwalk Methodist Amer Tob A ... 72 Amer Tob B ... 75½ Briggs Calif. Packing uglas Aircraft

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No. Amer Co.

No. Amer Aviation

No. Pacific

Pac Gas Elec

Pac Lighting

Packard Motors

| Shell Union 6 ½ | Simmons 9 ½ | Socony Vacuum 13 ½ | Socony Vacuum 13 ½ | So. Porto Rico Sug 31 ½ | So. Pacific 17 | So. Pacific 17 | So. Pacific 17 | So. Reils 15 ½ | Stand Brands 19 | Stand Oil Calif 31 ½ | Stand Oil N J 42 ½ | Stewart Warner 6 | Studebaker 3 | Studebaker 3 | Stewart Warner 8 | Studebaker 3 | Studebaker 3 | Stewart Warner 8 | Studebaker 3 | Stewart Warner 8 | Studebaker 3 | Studebaker 3

Chicago Board of Trade

CHICAGO. Sept. 14 .- (UP)-Ab off almost 3 cents a bushel today and corresponding losses took place in other cereals. At the close wheat was 3% to 2% cents lower, corn was off 2 to 2% cents and oats were 2% to 2% Trading lngs close to lower.

A sharp break in coarse grains, particularly oats, brought sympathetic selling into the wheat pit after an irregular opening.

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Trading lngs close a few a few a few a few arregular opening.

Furnished by Rosenbaum Garin Corp.
Members Chicago Board of Trade
CHICAGO GRAIN
Open High Low Close WHEAT-May 89 89 Oct 84% 84% Dec. . . . 85 85 OATS-May ... 47½ 47½ 46% Oct. ... 47 47½ 46 Dec. ... 46¼ 46½ 45

BUILDING PERMITS

 SANTA
 ANA

 1921—1259
 permits
 \$2,058,248

 1922—1548
 permits
 5,771,831

 1923—1656
 permits
 5,166,937

 1924—934
 permits
 2,089,446

 1925—797
 permits
 1,562,085

 1927—594
 permits
 1,488,217

 1928—649
 permits
 1,812,266

 1930—907
 permits
 1,812,266

 1930—907
 permits
 2149,941

 1931—649
 permits
 310,582

 1932—457
 permits
 327,257

 1933—1486
 permits
 327,257

 1933—1486
 permits
 488,220

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is unchanged to slightly higher in spots.

Price by size of "Sunkist" orands of Valercia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

Avg. of Rooster, Or. Airship, Fil BOSTON-BOSTON—
Shamrock, Placentia
PHILADELPHIA—
Bird Rocks, Villa Park
CHICAGO—
Atlas, Olive
Shamrock, Placentia
Gavilan, Riverside
DETROIT—
Ventura Life Camarillo 4.80 4.85 4.70 4.30 3.90 3.60 3.30 3.26

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—7 cars of va-lencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market higher on valencias, un-

Gavilan RIV \$3.96; Marquita RIV \$2.45; Mansion VCIT \$4.30; Weaver VCIT \$3.65; Hi Class C OR \$3.70; Shamreck NO OR \$4.10; Atlas OR \$3.85; Mupu VCIT \$4.40; Mother Colony C OR \$5.55 Old Ealdy OK \$3.80; Bear OK \$2.95

..BOSTON, Sept. 14.—6 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Market unchanged on both valencias and

Selected VC \$4.55; Loma VC \$4.10.

Solonel OR \$4.15; Captain OR 2.25; Liberty SDF \$4.00; Freedom SDF 3.15; Our Selection OR \$4.40; La Luna OR \$4.20; Vernon Home OR \$4.10; Verl-

Excellent VCIT \$3.55; Sunside VCIT \$2.85; Moose OK \$3.65; Silver Gate SDF \$3.30; Dependable SDF \$2.90; Grøssmont SDF \$3.05; Freedom SDF

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—(UP)—Foreign exchange easier:
England pound \$5.01.
Canada dollar \$1.03, off .00 11-6.
France franc .0667½, off .0000½.
Italy, lira .0868½, off .0001.
Belgium belga .2378.
Germany mark .4040, up .0002.
Switzerland franv .3304, off .0002.
Holland guilder .6861, off .0003.
Spain peseta .1384, off .0000½.
Sweden krona .2583, off .0002.
Norway krone .2518, off .0001.
Denmark krone .2237.
Czechoslovakie koruna .04214. off

| POULTRY | BUTTER, EGGS AND | Candled clean extras | 23/4c Candled light dirty extras | 25/5c Candled light dirty extras Ventura Life, Camarillo PITTSBURGH--Atlas, Olive ST. LOUIS— Whittier, Whittier Whittier, Wh BALTIMOR Reliable 36 Reliable, La Habra, 3% decay
CLEVELAND—
Vertitop, Whittier
CINCINNATI—
Liberty, Escondido
4.5

Gavilan RIV \$3.90; M

Valencias
Premier WD \$4.25; Golden W WD \$3.65; Blue W WD \$3.10; Puente Bell ACG \$3.55; Searchlight OR \$3.05; Bird Rocks OR \$4.00; Tick Toc kOR \$3.30; Scepter OR \$4.70; Rooster OR \$3.65.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 14.—5 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Mar-ket steady on both valencias and

Lemons: Bear OK 4.00; Cub OK 3.35

Alphabetical OR \$5.00; Bird Rocks OR \$4.00; Tick Tock OR \$3.45; Montezuma WD \$3.80; Toltec WD \$3.40; Geo. Washington OR \$4.75; Advance OR \$3.75; Tick Tock OR \$3.10; Premier WD \$3.95; Golden W WD \$3.50; Blue W WD \$2.90; Tes Oro NOOR \$3.90; Miracle NO OR \$3.50; Red Band NO OR \$2.290; Bird Rocks OR \$3.45; Modesty \$3.05; Suntreat \$2.85. Hewes Park OR \$4.50; Castellamere OR \$3.45.

22½
22½
37
lencias sold. Market slightly lower.
Valencias
35¼
Whittier WD \$3.55; Pico WD \$3.25;
Hercules SA \$3.50; Malibu VCIT 3.90
Mariposa VCIT \$3.15.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 14.— 3 cars of valencias and 3 cars of lemons sold. Market easier and lower both valencias and lemons.

Jewel WFG \$2.80; Selected VC \$3.80
\$3.55; Loma VC \$3.40; South Mountain VCIT \$3.65; Liberty SDF \$4.00; Freedom SDF \$3.70; Caledonia NOOR 88.40.

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES Sept. 14, 1934.

80s 100s 126s 150s 170s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Hne 4.45 4.45 4.40 4.40 4.35 4.10 3.45 3.30 4.15 4.50 4.60 4.50 4.50 4.45 4.45 4.15 3.50 4.45 4.70 4.50 4.45 3.95 3.85 3.75 3.45 7 4.00

Lemons: Bear OK 4.00; Cub OK 3.35

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 14.—3 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Market unchanged on valencias, lower no lemons.

Valencias

Malibu VCIT \$3.95; Maripsoa VCIT \$3.60; Shamrock NO OR \$3.95; Atlas OR \$4.05.

Lemons: Old Baldy OK \$4.20.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—7 cars of valencias and 1 car lemonss old. Valencia market doing better 2005 and larger, easier and lower balance.

Lemon market lower.

Lemon market lower.

Valencias

Alphabetical OR \$5.00; Bird Rocks

Tyrers, Leghorns, over 2½ to 3 lbs 15c Fryers, barred rocks, over 2½ lbs. 18c Roasters, soft bone, barred rocks, over 3½ lbs. 18c Roasters, soft b

Hewes Park OR \$4.50; Castellamere OR \$3.45.

DETROIT, Sept. 14.—4 cars of valencias sold. Market doing better on best gardes, about steady on choice.

Valencias

Mother Colony C OR \$3.65; Carnival C OR \$2.90; Ventura Life VCIT \$4.00; Ventura Habit VCIT \$3.55; Liberty SDF \$3.95; Freedom SDF 3.45; Athlete S A\$3.55.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 14.—3 cars of valencias sold. Market slightly lower.

Valencias

Whittier WD \$3.55; Pico WD \$3.25; Hercules SA \$3.56; Malibu VCIT 3.90

Mariposa VCIT \$3.15.

NEW YORK BONDS

VALUE OF SUPPLIES SECTION SUPPLIES SECTI

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CITY OF SANTA ANA Statement of Condition of Funds June 30, 1934, Fund Balance
July 1, 1933
1 Fund \$20,695.84
Fund \$28,072.48
Fund \$8,081.01

 Fire Fund
 13,589 55

 Sewer Fund
 3,745.15

 Park Fund
 1,142.55

 Advertising Fund
 136.72

 Music Fund
 1,226.98

 Planning Commission Fund
 60.07

 Street Improvement Fund
 3,834.67

 Library Fund
 11,903.12

 J. O. S. /er Maintenance
 203.96
 17,113.02 15,214.58 Total General Funds \$ 57,651.97 Total Int. & Sinking Funds 55,911.94 Street Impr. 1915 Act Fund 69,540.96 \$499,894.13 137,150.08 223,659.75 GRAND TOTAL\$183,103.97 \$933,672.33 \$860,703.96 SUMMARY GRAND TOTAL\$183,108.97

GRIFFIN'S SPECIAL BUYS

Ford V-8 Spt. Roadster. \$345 La Salle Sport Coupe.....\$315 Hupmobile 8 Spt. Sedan...\$285 Studebaker 8 Sedan\$215

III WEST IST STREET

Legal Notice

orized to sign the release of Mortgage of John P. Watkins and Ore M. Watkins to County of Orange. No bids being received for Westminster School District Bonds the matter was continued to September 18th, 1934 at 10 A. M. Hearing on petition of Edith C. Gardner et al for abandonment in Second Road District was continued to September 11, 1934 at 10 a. m. Clerk was authorized to record the mortgages to the County of Orange.

the mortgages to the County of Orange.

The Board proceeded to canvass the absent voters returns of Primary Election held August 28th, 1934, and same were ordered added to statement of all votes cast of the canvass commenced August 30th, 1934. Certificates of nomination and certificates of election were ordered issued in accordance with the findings of the Board of Supervisors.

The Board adjourned to September 6, 1934 at 8:00 a. m.

J. M. ACKS, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ORANGE COUNTY.

Chrysler "66" Roadster \$285
Chrysler "65" Sedan \$225
Chrysler "65" Sedan \$235
Oldsmobile Spt. Coupe \$285
Oldsmobile Spt. Coupe \$285
Dodge Victory Sedan \$215
BARGAINS IN 4 CYL. CARS
Plymouth P. B. Sedan \$485
Plymouth P. A. Sedan \$385
Ford Victoria Sedan \$315
Ford Sport Roadster \$245
Chevrolet Coach \$150
Willys-Knight Sedan \$45

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(Continued)

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 \$764

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 \$908

 1929 DeSoto Sedan
 \$295

 1930 Ford Tudor
 \$250

 1928 Dodge Senior Coupe
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33 Ford V-8 Sedan\$495 '34 Chev. DeLuxe 2 dr. Sedan 6 wire wheels, etc. \$645 32 Ford B. 2 dr. Sedan\$365 '31 Auburn Custom Sedan

6 wire wheels, etc. \$445 '30 Packard L. 8 Club Sedan 6 wire wheels, etc. \$445 32 Graham L. 8 Sedan\$595 '31 La Salle 5 Pass. Sedan. . \$575

'32 Ford V-8 2 dr. Sedan ..\$350 '31 Chev. Special Sedan 6 wire wheels\$365 31 Pontiac Convertible Cab., 6 wire wheels, etc.\$345

31 Oldsmobile Convertible cabriolet, 6 w. w., etc. . . \$365 '29 La Salle 5 Pass. Sed. ...\$295 '30 Chev. Spec. Sedan\$275

'29 De Soto 4 Dr. Sedan ...\$235 '29 Oakland Special Sedan, 6 w. wheels, trunk\$195 29 Hupmobile 8 Sport Sedan, 6 w. w., trunk ... \$225 '29 Willys Knight Sedan \$185

29 Ford Sport Roadster Rumble Seat (Late '29) \$110 '28 Chev. Conv. Cab. \$125 '27 Chrysler finer "70" Sport Roadster\$125

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 '31
 Studebaker 8 reg. sed. 6 w. \$425

 '31
 Pontiac Custom 6 sedan . \$395

 '31
 Hupmobile 8 sedan 6 w. \$375

 '29
 Buick Standard coupe . \$295

 '30
 Buick coupe . \$375

 '31
 Buick 6 wheel sedan . \$355

 '28
 Buick sedan . \$245

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Lot 28, Block 11, of Resubdivision of Section 1 of Balboa Island, as per map recorded in Book 6, page 30, of Miscellaneous Maps, office of the County Recorder of Orange County, California Lot 15, Block 10, of Section 2 of Balboa Island, as per map recorded in Book 6, page 31, of Miscellaneous Maps, office of the County Recorder of Orange Coun-

Lot 27, Block 11, of Resubdivision of Section 1 of Balboa Island, as per map recorded in Book 6, page 30, of Miscellaneous Maps, office of the County Recorder of Orange County, California

Orange County,

FINANCIAL TRANSACTIONS OF THE CITY OF SANTA ANA FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30TH, 1934 Dis- Balance bursements June 30, 1934

> 1,694.48 \$101,799.38 64,690.73 89,582.28

> > \$256,072.34

Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, California.

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sale without registration, 35
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29 Wan' Stock - Poultry

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Ford V-8 Sport Coupe. \$425
Ford V-8 Standard Coupe. \$425
Ford B" Std. Coupe. \$375
Ford Sport Coupe. \$250
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Ford Town Sedan
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Auburn "8" DeLuxe Sedan
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 231
 Chevrolet Roadster
 3245

 230
 Ford Coupe
 3245

 28
 Dodge Victory Sedan
 3245

 28
 Oldsmobile Sedan 6 w. w. \$245

 29
 Chrysler 77
 Sedan, 6 w. w. \$385

 29
 Hudson Coach
 \$225

 29
 Ford Spt. Roadster
 \$165

 28
 Nash Std. Coupe
 \$165

 28
 Nash Adv. Sedan
 \$145

 28
 Chev. Coach
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 27
 Packard 7
 Pass. Sedan
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 27
 Pordan Spt. Roadster
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ME GETTIN' HAY FEVER!"

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Employment

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39 Musical Instruments quire Kittle, 312 No. Broadway.

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Planos, repossessed \$25. \$37, \$48.
Dozens to choose from. Terms or will rent some as low as \$1.00 per month. Danz Plano Co., 216 East Center, Angheim.

WILL pay spot cash for your old plano, Danz Plano Co., 216 East Center, Angheim.

WILL pay spot cash for your old plano, Danz Plano Co., 216 East Center, Angheim. 10-acre Valencia grove in Placentia District. Very nice home, High class ove. Only \$19,000. 10 acres fine 10-yr.-old Valencia grove; a steal for 10 days, only \$11,875.

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Inspection invited.

CLEAN, neatly furn apt. Front, \$16; others, \$15. 616½ So. Van Ness.

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Houses-Town FOR RENTALS south part of town,

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and sleeping porch, Modern, 315 Halesworth, Adults. IOD, rm, unfurn, house, furnace, dbl. gar., 1230 Stewart Dr. off No.

5 RM. Furn, upstairs apt, Garage, Laundry, 1½ ml. south of Anaheim, Mira Flores Park, State Highway. ACRE equipt for chickens, rabbits, 4 rm. house, Inq. 715 So. Ross.

Real Estate - For Sale

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LOOK AT THESE TWO Located at 726 S. Oak Street and on a corner is this beautiful, modern, stucco home. We wish that we could picture it here, but all we can do is ask you to see ityou won't regret the trouble.

Here's another at 919 Hickory street. We cannot say what we would like to say for you would think we were poets, but it is nice and priced right.

If these do not suit your needs see us-we have an exceptionally large listing of the most modern homes in Santa Ana.

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TWENTY-FOUR MILLION FOR RELIEF AND ITS ADMINISTRATION

fare money there has been no exception.

the county or state. The third is the group are those who find it profitable to promote war.

leaders, who have the backing of the Federal war. authorities, and they are anxious to have someone upon whom they can depend administer the funds. The other group, unorganized, has devoted its attention during the years to the war material is carried on in spite of embarneeds, regardless of politics, but found when goes, defense standards which are supposed to a position of influence and responsibility in this work has been opposed by both of the above groups, they made short shrift of him.

Probably this condition is prevalent in most counties. The Federal government has been having considerable power because it has laid down the rules and regulations which must be adopted in order to obtain Federal funds. Phese rules have liberalized the conditions of relief, but the general difficulties between the two has resulted in a kind of compromise of action which has permitted both political groups to get certain appointees in the administrative offices. This has enlarged the cost, putting added burden on the funds so that there has been more spent at the top and less at the

The struggle is still on, and will continue undoubtedly. The fight in the legislature is not on a large scale. To the irrigation water that supover the question of having the twenty-four-milion-dollar bond issue placed before the people but over the question of which group is to administer it. The welfare director and one of the supervisors of Orange county are at Sacramento doing their part in bringing to pass Texas complain to the AAA that these are sharp things as they desire them. State Director practices and that the Californians must let nature Northrup, who has his power directly from the National Welfare Director, Mr. Hopkins, is trying to protect the funds, as he would claim, find their own ways for bettering their productsfrom any miss-administration, and, of course, anything, so long as they get good publicity out there must be a certain conformity in the use of such money or the Federal government could withdraw its support. Mr. Northrup is opposed to the money being administered by the welfare department of the county. The others want the director of welfare to do it.

One of the saddest sights we have seen in the political activity in the last two or three years is not in the actual corruption that has been exposed in the administration of these relief funds in other sections (never in this county) but the political use that is being made to administer and pay funds for welfare. This is the lamentable situation. Our parties and groups of politicians apparently cannot rise to the point where they can consider themselves wholly as trustees for the unfortunate and the needy. Apparently they must consider first dishes you get in an Italian restaurant might be their obligations to the powers that place them in the position where they have the opportunity to serve. Those powers are political rather

After writing the above we have just learned that the legislature, in harmony with the national administration, Mr. Northrup's program, has decided that an independent director and not the welfare director shall administer the funds.

EIGHT STRONG

John Roosevelt, '38. Kermit Roosevelt, '38; ished. Cornelius Van S. Roosevelt, '37, and Theodore similar. Roosevelt 3d, '36, are grandsons of the late whether amateur or professional. Baseball, foot-Henry Parrish Roosevelt, '38.

We wonder why they don't organize a Roosevelt fraternity. Yet, that isn't a good Theodore Roosevelt family, who rather suggested that Franklin D. was little better than their "poor relation" (we refer politically), and | * they wanted the public to be sure and differentiate between them. But still, "poor relation" or not, he is president, and it is something to have even a fifth cousin as president, particularly if he bears the same name. So they might kiss and make up or, seeing that they are all boys, they could shake hands instead, branches of Holland stock for the sake of posterity and unity upon those things in which groups bear marked similar characteristics.

THE IMPORTANT WORK OF THE NYE COMMITTEE

The proposed twenty-four million dollar bond | The E. I. du Pont de Nemours company of issue on the state for relief purposes immedi- Wilmington figured prominently in the news ately becomes a political issue. Just as soon as from the senate munitions committee yesterany appropriation of money anywhere is pro- day. Profits of \$255,500,195 were made by that posed by the government, the politicians begin company during the war years, 1915 to 1918. to think in terms of jobs for its administra- Dividends on the common stock totaled 195 per tions and in strengthening their political po- cent for the four years which ended in 1919. sitions. Unfortunately even in the use of wel- Today, it was said, the committee would reveal the large bonuses received by officials of the There are three forces at work in the ad- company for their wartime labors. It is reministration of welfare money or trying to have volting to think of profit, even small profit, influence in such administration. One is the being made out of the holocaust of the war. political group which is in control, whether it The making of such tremendous profits as be in the county or state. The other is the were made by the du Pont company adds weight political group that desires to get control in to the evidence already brought out that there

that is primarily interested in the money being | One of the current weeklies, however, speaks used only for the unemployed and the needy. to the point when it expresses the hope that the We have been able to observe closely the Nye committee will not be led aside, in the purinfluences and powers of these three groups. suit of "scapegoats," to neglect the most im-In Orange county one of these groups is repre- portant angles of the horrible business. The sented by the welfare director and board of most important angles are the part which hiresupervisors. These are of the same party com- lings of munitions and armament manufacturplexion as the governor. They work together ers play in fomenting wars and revolutions and to keep the money administratively in the hands some way or other finding ways and means for of friends and use it as far as may be along countries which are in default on their bonds to their own lines. The other is the Democratic buy the materials needful for carrying on a

Other useful matters for the committee to bring out are the methods by which traffic in any man is suggested who might have control the supply of war material purchased by our own government, and such other important conditions of the traffic in arms.

Spoon-Fed Oranges Christian Science Monitor

In that amazing place, California, where "bigger" and "better" are bywords, citrus growers are dye ing their oranges. It seems that during the last winter there wasn't enough chilly weather (Florida papers please observe) to impart that prized golden blush to the orange crop. A harmless vegetable dye was invented to give the fruit a uniform

That good publicity story seemed plausible enough, but its recent sequel surpasses it. The famous Valencia oranges from that area are to grow immense by what amounts to spoon-feeding plies the southern California trees is added liquid ammonia, giving 8 per cent pure nitrogen to the tree as plant food. Ordinary chemical fertilizer, it is said, delivers but 4 per cent pure plant food. Besides ease of handling, the growers expect to save on fertilizer freight costs

Will the citrus growers of Arizona, Florida and do its work unaided? In these days of codes and is impossible. Better yet, let California's rivals of it, and the consumer gets the product.

Toccata—By Klenovsky The Oakland Tribune

Shakespeare was wrong. Or maybe he just knew more about noses than ears when he insisted that "a rose by any other name would smell as sweet. It might be, even so, that highbrow educated noses would refuse to sniff and would just turn upward unless the rose were all dolled up with a fancy nomenclature, if one may judge from the experience of Sir Henry Wood, British composer.

Sir Henry found that a composition by Wood left the critics and the supposedly music-loving public cool. But a composition by "the talented Russian, Paul Klenovsky"-O la la! such fire, such genius as only these Russians have!

That portion of the musical public which prides itself on knowing that a toccata is not one of those supposed to trust its ears. The notes by any other name should listen as sweet.

Only they didn't. The "talented Russian" who won acclaim turned out to be plain Henry Wood, who not only knew his music but also knew his psychology. He exposed his own hoax, laughing heartily at its success. But there is something a bit cynical and disillusioned in that laughter

Baseball Reports Suggest That Business Is Better Riverside Enterprise

One of the good things in the day's news is a eminder that the collective heart of the American Six Roosevelts are enrolled in Harvard for people is clean and wholesome. The thought is the coming year. Two of them are sons of the developed by the announcement that National President, Franklin D. Roosevelt jr., '36, and 1933 record, although the season is far from fin-American league figures are probably

President Theodore Roosevelt. The sixth is ball, rowing, tennis, golf, yachting and others draw their millions of participants and spectators. Boxing drew a million-dollar gate only after the "plugugly" days were past. Wrestling waned when it became tainted. Horse racing has its ups and suggestion, for we are reminded of certain downs, but its highest "ups" at occasions like the remarks that were made by the members of the Kentucky derby, when there is no taint of sus-

For The Morbid -San Francisco Chronicle

There is something ghoulish in the effort of Asbury Park to acquire the gutted hull of the Morro Castle for a museum and resort attraction at its ocean door. The City Council has authorized the city manager to enter into negotiations with the and maybe unite these two antagonistic Ward Line to rent or buy the wreck of the illfated craft.

It may be assumed that the company will have they do agree. For let it be known, at least a better sense of propriety than the city in panderon matters of honesty, good government and ing to the morbid instincts, and at any rate busifreedom from boss control, the two Roosevelt ness sense should veto a permanent monument tending to overemphasize the hazards of the sea.

Reading From Left To Right



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

A TIP TO PARENTS

When you fancy the youngsters around you Are flippant and crude and untaught,

And you sourly say That the kids of your day Behaved as nice young people ought.

That they always were meek and respectful And never were "smarty" or bold, Your memory's bad, Old fellow, my lad,

You are old, that is all, you are old.

You thought, in your faraway boyhood, That your parents were heedlessly stern When you tried, as a child,

To be just a bit wild You were thwarted at every turn. Reports of your goings and comings Were always demanded of you, But you often broke loose

And played the old deuce As your children are certain to do. Never rail at the new generation,

They may kick up their heels now and then, But they'll turn out all right As time takes its flight And they grow to be women and men.

But if you should seek to repress them And order them sternly about, You may get a bad jolt, For they'll rise in revolt, And if that ever happens, look out!

HARDY SPIRITS

The radio broadcasting companies say that Congressmen can speak over their waves at any time and say anything that they please. That means that, in the next Congressional campaign the customers will have a lot of idle time on their hands.

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PARAGRAPHS

Hell, for the man who resents having a big fat wife, is a ace where he spends all he makes trying to cure a sick one. Be thankful for slow courts. The cops now bring in criminals

faster than the courts can turn them loose. A nation has hit bottom when travel ads say: "Go to Bermuda-where your children will be safe."

Now if they'd only put a zipper opener in that darned cellophane wrapper.

You can tell a cold storage egg by the amount of air inside the shell. Nature seems to know they need airing. LIBERTY IS SWEET, BUT IT WOULD BE A HELP IF THE LAW FORCED US TO VISIT

If that kind of preacher is news, why ignore the shyster lawr who disgraces his profession.

THE DENTIST WHEN WE'RE AFRAID TO GO

Don't blame Johnson. It isn't the rooster's fault if the boss ats off the spurs needed to back up his crow. Still, the kind of man who submits to a woman's bossing

AMERICANISM: Soldiers loafing in barracks with nothing to do; money transported at the mercy of armed

robably would go to the dogs without it. Americans are of two classes: those who cooperate with the

ernment and those strong enough to thumb their noses. Perhaps the President shouldn't answer little critics. But if the flea bites hard enough, the best of dogs will scratch. Fable: The widower lived in a hick town and nobody knew at what time of night he came in.

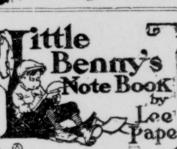
> YOU CAN TELL PEOPLE WHO HAVE BEEN TO EUROPE. OTHERS STILL BRAG ON AM-

Funny man. He can see dust on the floor and yet can't see discarded newspapers, socks and underwear. A woman is a person who thinks a barrel doesn't look so big if wrapped in something too small for it.

Living is much harder than dying. You have to learn how to When the prosperous howl for more liberty, they always mean

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "THE ENGLISH COULDN'T STOP CRIME, EITHER," SAID THE PATRIOT, "IF THEY HAD SUCH CRIMINALS

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I was sippose to be in bed on acof not having went yet, and ma said, Now Benny my patience has reached the saturation point and I'm not going to tell you again. Are you going to pack yourself off to bed or do you want your father to take a hand in this? she

sleepy yet, I said, and ma said, age. Willyum, she said.

siety demands such a rule. But I make that true." admit it makes life easier for all She taught him to throw a ball, as possible and he will be happy concerned if he happens to feel father on you if you'll listen to me attentively for a few moments, are you listening, he said.

Yes sir, I said, and pop said, Then imagine you're lying on your back on a grassy hillside without a sound to be heard except the distant contented mooing of a feeling, but later with great apmiddle aged cow and the lazy drone of a few bees. Your arms are behind your head and your heavy play accompaniments with that eyelids droop lower and lower as tactful understanding cooperation a delicious drowsy sensation steals that endears the good accompanslowly through your relaxed body, ist to the performer. He could

mother, I didn't realize how sleepy another. was. Dont be serprised if I reyou asleep yet?

ting sleepy? I said, and pop said, next meeting will be one of pane. Being the end of the subjeck.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

SEPTEMBER 14, 1909

County Recorder Peters was on duty in his office after a week's

vacation at Catalina Island. Mrs. R. J. Blee and son Benton left for Los Angeles, Mrs. Blee to make a home for her son was entering Occidental college at Eagle

Mrs. Lucy H. White and her little grandchildren, Miles and only in the west. Constance Cruickshank, left for

Newport Beach where they were spend several days in the J. A. Hankey cottage. A building permit was issued to C. McNeil who secured the con-

tract to build an addition to the ounty hospital at the corner of Fifth and Spurgeon. The building was to cost \$250.

entertained at a dollar social in America from Swede nin 1860. Women of First Christian church the tent, with each one relating the manner in which his or her dollar had been earned as a contribution to the church building fund.

Thoughts On Modern

BY GLEN FRANK



THE CARNIVAL OF SELF-DISTRUST

discussed the current trend to- and its intricate complexities, re wards what I have called statism quire that the state go in dipping role of the state in the affairs vate ventures of its citizens. of the time.

ly free hand to exploit. There are many things the It seems to me that we are

state, as the instrument of the building up a psychology of widecommon will and the protector of spread suspicion and distrust of the common good, must today do our own capacity as a people that it was neither desirable nor manage our own affairs. Day by necessary that it do a generation day we are seemingly trying

growth of the role of the state in under political direction. Day by the hitherto private enterprise of day we drag more problems over the people raises, however, fun- from the field of economics into damental questions that merit our the field of politics for solution. serious attention and sure de- This, I think, is a national dan-

It is, as I have said many times, serious as the new er. state to the simple police agency is that the place to solve them is it was under the simple regime of at the source in the field of enterthe pioneers. It is rather a ques- prise itself, not in political backtion of deciding just how far the rooms.

I have before in these articles with its lavish productive powers or a steady enlargement of the into what are normally the pri-

I do not here venture a judg-I have sedulously sought to dis- ment on any specific legislation sociate myself from those who that has been passed in the emcondemn indiscriminately every ergency, but I want to call atenlargement of the role of the tention to what seems to me an state because they want an utter- unfortunate aspect of the psycology being created just now.

withdraw more and more things The steady, not to say swift, from private direction and put them

ger. The problems are quite as not a question of reducing the say they are. My only contention

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antile paralysis. When it passed, ball, he could not get into a foote had one foot that could not ball scrimmage, but he could keep step with the other. Treat- swim and he did. He could dance, ment helped it, but the doctors under limitations, and he did said, "He's going to be lame al- smilingly. He could be helpful ways. He's lucky it's no worse. and cheerful and friendly and he Better prepare him for it."

him for lameness? He would be time, ony I was still up on account different from the other children lilness, accident, something out and they would not be slow to let of human control has made their him know it. He could never run condition what it is. Instead of and jump and chase and prance grieving about it, giving in to the thing had to be done to give him the sidelines, teach him to carry a chance to be happy and friendly. on. Mother thought of one thing and he can follow their example. then another, putting every scheme that came to her mind to the sev- clude him from the association of Well gosh ma, ma, G, I'm not erest tests. Then she decided:

"For one thing he has to face That's totally irrelevant at your the thing squarely. No self pity. That's the way he is-and all he he can. Let him do what others Meening pop, and pop said, It's does must be done accordingly. do as far as his limitations allo quite true that a boy should have I'll teach him to say, 'Yes, I'm a and accept the result cheerfully an automatic bed time regardless bit lame. It doesn't trouble me Search for some talent, some gift, of his soporific content at the mo- much. I'm so busy I haven't that he can develop, some latent ment. The safety of organized sis- time to think about it," and I'll power that can be stimulated.

Any and successful. helping heartily. sleepy at the time, and as sleep- game that he could play at all ness is largely a frame of mind she taught him to master thor-I'm sure you'll feel an irresistible oughly. Books were a source of blankit of drowsiness descending great pleasure. He learned to get of delightful tales, adventure, exploration, facts as thrilling as any He liked music. His mother

took care of that. He learned to play first accurately, without much tell stories to amuse any guest Wich just then he yawned a he might have and the guests alfearse yawn, saying, Yee gods, ways came back for another and

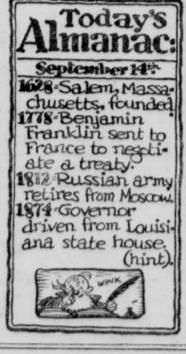
One of his accomplishments was tire exter early tonite, he said, and talking on the telephone. He used then all of a sudden he remember- his voice well. He acquired fine ed me again, saying, What, aren't telephone manners, a sort of second sight that gave him the pow-No sir, nowheres near, and hay, er of interpreting the other's mood pop, how about if I just stay up and meeting it. By the time he and stay up and stay up tonite for was ready to graduate from high a experiment to see how late I ax- school he was one of the best ually would stay up without get- liked boys in the place. Not because he was pitied and protected, you march yourself off to bed but because he was allowed to without another mermur or the forget his handicap as far as possible. Because he had been trained to accept the limitation as a fact to be overcome some-

Harold had an attack of in-, how. He could not play basewas all of them, which made him How was his mother to prepare | welcome everywhere.

Many children must be different. about as they did. But some- handicap and placing the child on

Don't, if you can help him. exother children. Let him study with them, as far as he can. him play with them, as much as Use what he has as completely

she taught him to master thoroughly. Books were a source of great pleasure. He learned to get information and amusement from them. His mind was a storehouse (Copyright, 1934, The Bell Syn., Inc.)



Here and There

China has about 2,000,000 square | Lemonade was a favorite bevmiles of arid country.

national college fraternity.

Approximately 500,000,000 silver dollars are stacked up in the mints of the United States; these "cartwheels" are in common use bia.

Including its suburbs, New York has a population of 10,901,000; London, 9,610,000; Tokio, 5,311,-000; Chicago 4,264,000; Berlin, 4,-288,000; and Paris, 3,783,000.

The original ancestral family name of Charles A. Lindbergh was Manson; his grandfather changed it to Lindbergh when he came to

rainfall of 154 inches.

erage of the Mongol emperors, who appointed a special high rank of-Phi Delta Theta is the largest ficial to prepare the drink which was believed to have curative powers.

The world's only producing emerald mine is located in Colom-

Approximately one-fourth of a man's life is spent developing and training his mind.

Oklahoma proclaimed Mother's

Day two years before it was recognized nationally. A new plastic material which

may be used in making fountain pens, buttons and novelties is made by disoslving chicken feathers in Seathwaite, in the Lake District caustic acid and hardening the of England, has an average annual resulting material with formalde-